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RTY-SIX YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922

# PRICE THREE CENTS RIKERS STAND 800,000 MAY BE ADDED TO STRIKE

dication of Break In Their Ranks Is Seen

ffort Made By Others to Fill Vacant Places

iking Lima railway shopmen 16d firm Monday.

me was no indication of a in their ranks. Regular rewere being made at their parters in the Musicians' hall, Great Crowd at President's c-sq, where the men registered licate that they were still out, otest against the wage cut orrecently by the Railway HARDING ARRIVES TONIGHT

· board. ON GUARD DUTY

ket lines around the two big Will Deliver Address at Fair in Lima, the B. & O. and the & W. are being maintained ind night.

nway officials reported that ickets gave them no trouble; he men are orderly and dignin the manner in which they ct themselves.

ikers reported that the walkwas in full swing, for not since that hich began Saturday morning time has there been such an outuccess and that there is no in- pouring of people as that which ocon of any of the men giving eir purpose.

th the exception of eight foreand one inspector at the B. & strikers claim a 100 per cent for tomorrow afternoon attracted out. They declared Monday there will be no giving way the situation was settled. NO RESPONSE

ils for men to fill positions vacant by the strike, were un-ered Monday, railway officials of the United States and the town

ectically all of the thousand who left their work when the order became effective Satware available for picket duty strike work, it is declared. ers' headquarters is maintained usicians' hall, Public-sq.

## ISONER SHOT BY OHIO GUARD

ict Attempts to Escape with bunting, the official centennial from London Farm

LUMBUS. (Associated ).-William Bader, 45, negro ier who was stationed at the on prison farm is thought to be at the Ohlo penitentiary hosas the result of being shot by I Davis while attempting to esfrom the dormitory at 1 a. m. norning. His companion, John ns, 30, also colored, succeeded aping altho guards are certain to was wounded.

3 two honor prisoners attempted ect an escape by boring a hole a floor of the dormitory, using len auger. They then slipped under the floor and crawled to ed of the building from where attempted to elude the guards. our leaf clover, very carefully ed up, was found in the possesof Bader, but his precautions not effective.

ler, from Portage-co, was conof carrying concealed weap He came to the penitentiary ry 11, 1922. Wilkins is servime for forgery. He is from loga-co, and was placed in the entiary October 28, 1921.

#### IER IS DROWNED IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE SON

RON. - Joe Waggle of Rittwas drowned Sunday afternoon libuck creek near Rittman, af 20 minute struggle with Wil-Allison, also of Rittman, whom le grabbed as he felt himselv down when he became exhaust-

ggle's son and Allison's son had swimming and each man went a rescue of his own son when lowd on the bank cried that the were drowning. The boys saved selves while their fathers were gling in the water. ison was rescued by W. J. Pic-Massillon.

#### TATION OF EUROPEAN ARMIES IS PROPOSED

Ris.—The plans for limita- about the station, however, police of European armies was subi to the disarmament commis-Escher of England, today.

nce 180,000; Poland and Italy chewed in two.

30; England, Greece, Rumania, Fact that the usefulness of the priations."

Mr. Training and Mr. Spain and Czecho- stuff as evidence is ended mitigates kia 30,000, and Belgium and the offense, but it's government property and the rodents are liable.

#### RANTS ISSUED FOR ISOLINE STATION CLERKS

EVELAND. — Eleven warrants stills, a gas heater, cans, croks and issued Monday for the arrest of other stuff was broken up. g short measure.

e warrants follow an investigaof alleged gasoline shortages icted by Cleveland automobile and city scaler.

dummy car. rigged up with a uring tank, was used. ortages were discovered rangtom a pint to two quarts in five

JUBILEE IS BEGUN Farm Won At Craps Brings
Officer Fortune AT MARION

Home for Celebration

**Grounds Tomorrow** 

MARION. - (Associated Press.)

-Memories of Marion citizens to-

curred today when the town began

anniversary.

the celebration of its one hundredth

The impending arrival of the

president and his address scheduled

many from surrounding territory

determined to remain in Marion for

all of the three-day celebration.

While Mr. Harding was a familiar

figure here as a private citizen and quite often visited his home while

a United States senator, he has nev-

president and his party who are expected to arrive here tonight. No

where the president will stay during

his brief visit, but it was presumed

With the streets gaily decorated -

comed Marion's guests in a formal

address from a downtown review-

Governor Davis was expected to

attend ceremonies here, probably

RODENTS DESTROY

RAID EVIDENCE

Rats Invade "Exhibit A" Depart-

ment at Police Station

The "scandal" was bared Monday

when Turnkey Al Stewart, gather-

ing together odds and ends of the

found the rodents' attack had been

A quantity of grain was chewed

Small dints and scratches on the

The main thing is to catch them

Police were unaware that prohibi-

Turnkey Stewart cleaned up ar

NO PAPER TUESDAY.

There will be no editions of

Ine Lima News tomorrow,

July 4, in order that em-

ployes may observe our great

national holiday.

tion foes had such strong allies.

dence in liquor cases.

the fair grounds tomorrow.

speaker.

RAINBOW REUNION

vision in France.

HARDING TO SPEAK

Oil Discovered on Land Transferred by "Bone Route" 9 Years Ago

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio. — (Associated Press).—Sergeant Gustave Reisig, of Camp Dix, N. J., arrived here today comparatively a rich man. Oil has been descovered on his Texas farm were in a comparative. his Texas farm won in a crap game nine years ago, and he says in a few days he expects a check for \$33,000 first payment on royalties for the He will receive 33 cents a bar-"Of course I will be square with day were carried back to the sum-those that helped me get it." said mer days of 1920, when President Harding's "front porch campaign" keep about one-fifth, the rest will go to others."

army service when he will be retired. He then expects to devote his

time to Ms oil interests.
"When I won that 114 acre farm near Houston, Texas, tucked the deed in my pocket and practically forgot about it," he said. "I kept paying the taxes and leased the land. I heard nothing about the lease until last week. I was out fishing when I was sent for and told about the oil. I was assured that the check would be forthorming in a few

#### is determined to make the most of his initial visit since his inaugura-Because of a request that he be allowed to obtain as much rest as FROM TREASURY possible while here, no formal reception has been arranged for the

announcement has been made as to Proposition Before Ohio Legislature Now in Session

that he would rest quietly until time for his address, to be delivered thru a voice amplifying device at SUBSTITUTE FOR BOND PLAN

celebration got under way today Direct Appropriation Urged by when Mayor George W. Neely wel-State Auditor Tracy

ing stand. Charles Eber Baker, of Chicago, grandson of Eber Baker, COLUMBUS -- (Associated Press) founder of the town, responded by -Convening here today in special recounting reminiscences of his grandfather's early days in Marion. session for the primary purpose of making available additional funds with which to complete payment of William Z. Davis, formerly justice of the state supreme court and forthe Ohio soldiers' bonus, members mer resident of Marion also was a of the general assembly were faced with the problem of deciding what method should be used in making the Incidental to the centennial cereappropriation.

monies proper was a reunion of the Two propositions presented them-Rainbow Veterans' Association of selves upon the arrival of the legis-Ohio, made up mainly of former lators-either to pass a resolution members of the 166th infantry which served with the Rainbow diment permitting a \$10.000,000 bond Musical programs by a local issue, or to appropriate the money chorus and by artists who formerly directly from the general revenue resided in Marion were scheduled as fund of the state. entertainment features of tonight.

TRACY'S PROPOSITION The latter proposal was made late yesterday by State Auditor lantic City. They carried Red Cross Tracy in a letter to Governor Davis, nurses and several corps of physiwhile the former plan had been ap- cians. The trains and wrecking proved by the sinking fund commissioners in charge of the bonus payments and had been the method specified by the chief executive in his proclamation calling a special ses-

sion of the lawmakers. Tracy in his letter to the governor pointed out that a balance of \$9, 969,000 now is in the general revenue fund, sufficient to make up the deficit after the \$25,000.000 made available last fall is paid to claimants.

Sinking fund commissioners esti-Complicity in blocking the Vol- mate the amount necessary at about stead Act might be grounds for po- \$7,000,000 altho the suggested conlice placing charges against a troupe stitutional amendment would carry or rats-big blonde ones of the Nor- the safe maximum of \$10,000,000. wegian type-which destroyed evi- OPINION DIVIDED

Opinion among legislators as to the best plan to pursue apparently was somewhat divided early today. Some of them wanted to know more fruits of liquor raids, stored away about the legality of the Tracy plan, in a closet at police headquarters, while others regarded the amendment as the more efficient procedure. It was pointed out that should the direct appropriation be decided up, corks grawed and a pool of col- upon it would be necessary for the oring liquid on the floor showed governor to send a message to the they may have imbibed the stuff, assembly amending his former pro-No funny acting rats were seen clamation which specified that a constitutional amendment was to be

proposed. In his letter Mr. Tracy declared of the league of nations by shiny surface of several copper stills that the general revenue fund had d Escher's scheme proposed had designs on them, but bumped ceipts and decreased expenditures in figures. balances in public treasuries," he said, "encourage extravagant appro-

> Mr. Tracy pointed out that the balance in the general fund two years ago was \$931,063 and now is \$9.969.870.·

> The call for the special session specified that, in addition to the provision of bonus funds, the legislature was to confirm appointments of the governor made since the last

> DEXTER ARRIVES CHILLICOTHE.—Dr. E. G. Dexter, of Calais, Maine, arrived here today to take charge of veterans' bureau vocational school number one at Camp Sherman. He succeeds J. M. Pritchard, of Tacoma, Wash., as

12 MISSING 37 INJURED

Express Plunges from Rails at New Jersey Junction

List May Grow

WINSLOW, JUNCTION, N. J .-(United Press.) - Nine persons were killed, 12 others are missing and \$7 holiday seekers were seriously injured when the "midnight flyer," a Philadelphia and Reading exhe will receive, he said. Next March he will have completed 30 years of army service when he will be the completed 30 years of army service when he will be the complete to th

curve here early today. Bodies of the dead were dug out of the wreckage and removed to the local morgue. The train was completely wrecked and it is feared the tangled wreckage, over which wrecking crews worked frantically, held other victims. Deep yellow mud lay beneath the train.

The known dead include: Walter Westcott, Gloucester, N. , engineer of the train. William T. Sautter, Atlantic City, Joseph Dilasuo, Pleasantville, N.

Sol Worth, Cape May, N. J., rallroad telegrapher.
Unidentified man, carrying gold watch bearing initials "J. F. L."

Unidentified man. CAUSE OF ACCIDENT The accident was caused by the

improper setting of a switch, according to reports here. It threw the flyer onto a curve leading into a branch line to Wildwood and Cape May. The switch was set for a slow freight train.

the above frantic telegram to the dispatcher at Atlantic City a few moments after the "midnight! patcher made frantic efforts to raise Dewalt after his message had been received. He had faint-

The flyer was traveling at a speed of 70 miles an hour. The engineer did not slow as he reached the junction, expecting a clear, straight track,

The train was made up of two providing for submission to the Pullmans, one club car and four voters of a constitutional amend-coaches. coaches. The train took the

ploughed sixty feet across the ground and curled up into a heap of wreck-

RELIEF TRAINS RUSHED Relief trains were rushed from At-

nurses and several corps of physitrains, carrying railroad workmen were given the right of way. The work trains carried powerful left there Sunday night.

cranes with which they could lift Lima police instituted a search the wrecked coaches and afford the for them Monday, but the fair hikers searchers a better opportunity to assist in clearing the wreck. Red Cross nurses and American

(Continued on Page 3.)

Round and round the dance floor

of the Midvale Boat Club fox-trotted

Molly Wayne. . And round and

round, it seemed to her, life itself

was spinning that night like some

enormous "put-and-take" top, on

each face of it some destiny marked

for Molly, imminent, irrevocable, for better or for worse. For she

was in the Maytime of her life, 23.

May itself was making silver magic

on the river she glimpsed thru the

boathouse windows. Music and the

dance were in her blood like an in-

toxication. And three young men were with her. Each of them had

been a wooer of hers since high

school days; each of them answered

vibrantly to some side of Molly's

nature and any one of them might

momentarily ask her to be wholly

his-his partner and mate to the

She saw it in their eyes as she

danced with each in turn, She felt

it in their touch, heard it in the

murmur of their half-gay, half-anx-

ious bantering about her interest in their rivals. One of them would be

sure to ask her the fateful question

Would it be Ben Wheeler, keen

that evening.

"WILL WE HANG?" ASK BOY SLAYERS



tim.
"Are you cops going to hang me KANSAS CITY-Two handsome

his companion who, police say, act-ually fired the shot. Police are ually fired the shot. Police are Slightly more than 250,000 men little boys, nine and ten, are held here for fatally shooting a playmate George Hurlburt, nine, Bred the make of George's case.

#### ALLEN-CO ROAD IN JULY 14 LETTING AT COLUMBUS FIRE

who called them "monkeyface."

Bids for building 81 miles of state road will be let in Columbus July 14 by the state highway de-partment, it was announced Mon-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—"My day. One unit in Allen-co may be included in the sale. It is the section from Elida west into Delphos, on the Harding highway.

Ninslow Junction hammered out The sale of the

in the letting are: Clinton-co, Cincinnati-Zanesville-

ird: Hardin-co. Lima-Kenton-rd; flyer" flashed past. The dis- Lorain-co, Cleveland-Elyria-rd; Pickaway-co, Cincinnati-Zanesville - rd; Sandusky-co proposal No. 5; Portage-co, Aurora-Warren-rd; Trum-bullco, Painesville-Warren-rd and Ravenna-Warren-rd.

Parents of Girls Object to Meanderings of Damsels

Two knickerbockered damsels from Cleveland are sought by authorities in this part of the state. their papas and mammas objecting to them continuing a cross-country hike The girls, Olive Rogers, 16, and Erma Bagi, 17, were reported by the chief of police of Ada to have

were not found. It is believed they gave Lima a wide herth.

caused damage estimated by the comit." Caldwell said.

\*\*Caldwell said.\*\*

\*\*Caldwel threatened the public health servic hospital at Fort McHenry.

Two elevators confaining 1,274. 000 bushels of grain, two warehouses from their union heads. and piers loaded with merchandise, a power house, drying shed, harges water front over an area of six citi itles declared. blocks. Two firemen were severely ities declared.

NUMBER OF MEN OUT
injured by falling debris. While CHESTO (Associated) there was apparently no foundation. The railway strike interest which ing that probably a dozen or more negro workmen were buried beneath the ruins of an elevator. When it was seen that Fort Mc-

Henry hospital was in danger the 400 disabled veterans of the world war there were evacuated as fast as army and police ambulances could union officials. Two days of the remove them. They were taken to a strike of shops crafts men has fail-public school nearby.

Half a dozen ships were tied up the rescuers.

# RAINES MAINTAINED NINE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK SPREAD OF RAIL WALKOUT LIKELY Four Other Unions Expected to

Join Shop Men

600 Maintenance of Way Employes Out in Ohio

TRACK WORKERS QUITTING

(BULLETIN)
CHICAGO—(Associated Press).— The six rallway shop crafts unions which went on strike Saturday were outlawed by the United States rail-

road labor board today,
In a formal resolution the board declared that the unions by their action forfeited all rights before the board as railway employes and that new organizations of shopmen taking the striking men's jobs should be formed to represent the shop employes in disputes before the board.

(By CHARLES R. LYNCH)

CHICAGO - (United Press) -Elght hundred thousand men, may be added to the ranks of the striking railroad employes by action of the union leaders today.

Maintenance of way leaders will meet in Detroit to canvass the strike vote recently taken by that organ-President Edward F. Grable, of

shot from a small ride, according to the maintenance of way union, anonficials who investigated the case. Sherman Hanna, was with him. Peter Carramusa, nine, was the vic- would be "forced" to call a strike. It was learned on good authority

"Are you cops going to hang me and George now?" asked Shorman at police station. He realized the seriousness of the situation more than Clerks Stationery Firemen and

would be affected by a maintenance strike call, 400,000 by a walkout of clerks and the remainder from the two smaller organizations.

This would bring the total on

strike to nearly 1,200,000. ORIO STRIKE SITUATION

COLUMBUS - (United Press)-Strike of nearly 18,000 railway shopmen in Ohio represents a 100 per-cent walkout, union officials declared today.

Pennsylvania shopmen in Columhus, the largest single body to lay down their tools, will not go back to work, even tho the company has announced it will till the vacancies BALTIMORE - (Associated with new men at once, eald James Press.) - Fire which swept the Lo- Caldwell, prosident of Pennsylvania

cust Point river front of the Balti- shopmen's organization. more and Ohio railroad last night fill the places and were prepared for

> employes of the Pennsylvania lines already out on strike similarly employed men of the other five roads in Columbus today awaited word

Despite the strike railroad authorities declared their trains would and other structures crumbled with- Ranks of the shopmen will be filled in a furnace that stretched along the immediately with new men, author-

centered over the week-end on the walkout Saturday of shop men whose union numbers 400,000 men, today turned to developments dependent upon the canvass at Detroit of the strike vote of 400,000 maintenance of way employes and action by their fere seriously with transportation,

Edward F. Grable, president of the maintenance of way employes, who returned to Detroit after conferences here with officials of other unions today, apparently neld the key to the strike situation and upon him hopes for averting further walkouts largely were banked. CLAIMS DIFFER

Claims on the completeness and effectiveness of the shop men's strike differed according to the sources. Union officials asserted that the walkout was virtually 100 per cent and would seriously hamper railroad operations. Railway executives tentatively fixed 90 per cent as the maximum number out. In some rail centers plans were

in preparation for replacing strikers with workers under open shop arrangements.

#### **BOAT WORKERS** VOTE ON STRIKE

CHICAGO .- (Associated Press) .-Sailors, cooks and stewards, and firemen, oilers and water tenders on hands and throat-Gosh, Molly, all boats of the Lake Carriers' Assolet's go down and take a skiff and clation, operating on the Great Lakes, today began taking a strike

The vote will be counted July 24. were winning Don such a huge fem- at the offices of the Sailors' Union of the Great Lakes here, and the offices of the Marin Cooks and Stewards and of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tenders' unions at

## IN OBSERVANCE OF 4TH

City and county offices will be closed Tuesday, July 4; according to He pressed her hand in answer as custom. Most stores will close, as

> Cafes, drug stores, soft drink parlors and places of like nature will be open to supply the trade.

## They have one traveling bag be at the piers. All were removed in or to produce a definite statement of tween them and their hair is bobbed, safety but at considerable risk to the number of men out. of course, say police.

# WHOM SHALL MOLLY MARRY?

Here Is First Installment of New Romance Serial for Women by Zoe Beckley-It's Above the Average and Will be Appreciated—Complete In Four Weeks

TALK ABOUT YOU AND ME."

and bright as the knives and razors Benning's secretary) characterized he so efficiently manufactured? as "sure as an adding machine." "Keen" was the very word he used Would it be Billy Barton, successpresident of the institution. O. W. in speaking of his feelings for her—ful as an architect but not as suc-Clark, Cincinnati, has been acting the girl President Bennings of the cessful as Ben Wheeler? Or would president for a week. Midvale Savings Bank (she was it be the man she was dancing with

at that moment, whose galety and good looks made all other men look commonplace and anxious? And how he danced! Donald Manning, leading man in the Midvale Lyceum Stock Company, was murmuring to Molly as

he led in the skillful and intricate steps of the fox-trot. "Molly, I've simply got to talk about you -- and me! You look always as it you'd been fresh-washed in all sorts of clearwater, and sunlight. If I was a sculptor I'd simply go dippy about your ankles and

float off!" "I can't, Don," she whispered, avoiding the glowing hine eyes that inine following in and out of the "I've got dances promised to Ben Wheeler and Billy Barton." Then, listen. You promised me four more dances. Put them all to- Buffalo. gether, sit them out in the skiff with me-and then, if you still in BUSINESS TO SUSPEND sist, come back and give the others their dances. Please, honey!" he "It's-its important!"

"You'll promise to bring me back in time?" she asked. they ran down the steps to the float will the offices of professional men. where the skiff bobbed, awaiting Industrial plants will be idle.

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## NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_

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250 Produced by Accused Slayer of Miss Lavoy

OFFERED AS DEFÉNSE AID

Excerpts From Some of Letters

(By ALEXANDER HERMAN) FREEPORT, N. Y .- (Special)-A tale of love at first sight, disillusionment, and tragedy is revealed in a packet of 250 letters which, attorneys say, were written by Edythe E. Lavoy, a pretty 22-year-old school

She is dead-with a bullet thru her right temple. William Creasy, of Covington, Ky., her former lover is in jail. He was with her at the time of the shooting. He says it was suicide. But the police say he killed

ing in uniform. Miss Lavoy was 18 -attractive and hero worshipping,

After a courtship they became engaged. She left her home at Tupper Lake, N. Y., and came to Freeport to teach school. He went back to Kentucky,

Here are excerpts from some of the letters, which Creasy offers in evidence to clear himself: Jan. 12, 1921.

My dear Sweetheart: Many, many thanks for your kindness and thoughtfulness in sending me that love it. But more still I-"U No,"

always be springing surprises on Harding. me. Words cannot express my appreciation. I hope you sleep well tonight. I

it, eb what? I sure missed you should tell her about it, when I came home tonight. The "As long as a man is more interroom seemed so empty without you, ested in what his wife spends than

March 16, 1921, it I never knew when your birthday spend foss money." was? So glad I know now. Am I right in saying it was your 27th

member it (that is, if we are still

Just think, I leave for homehome, sweet home-a day after to-

morrow. Oh, Billie, you can imag-foremost in my thoughts.

Yours till the moon burns out of

But then came a broak. The girl found out that her lover had been married before and that his wife had divorced him. She returned her Billic. I knew you could learn to ring. Creasy came east to explain. love someone else. He was here last April. At that time one of Miss Lavoy's friends says she took a revolver away from him. After a week Creasy went back home and the young school teacher resumed her letters. But she no seen "Bloken Blossoms?" It is very

May 9, 1922 day, so will write you a long letter. Billie, dear, guess that's all we're on ing a letter. earth for trouble. I have never them. had such troubles before.

That was good advice you gave me about falling in love. No. Billie, don't worry about me falling in love.

not want it and you know it, dar- my "cherabs" made their grade.

real soon. Bye, bye, honey. ME (xx)

May 12, 1922. want me to write any more, so am

just saying good-night. ME(x)

May 22, 1922. Dear Billie: Your letter just re-This lies been a wonderful Oh, I have been so nervous

ME(x)\* \* \* May 23, 1922.

feel any better to really know I was and Jack Killen, 18, other occupants lonesome for you tonight? I don't know how I can wait six Both were placed under airest.

weeks longer to go home. It seems I can't live till then.

God wants me. Lonesome and heartbroken.

ME(xx)

GAL TWO-LOVE NOTES

June 4, 1922.

aches like a jumping toethache, It never rains but what it pours,

Good night, darling boy, and Hargrove arrested him. happy dreams.

ME(xx)

June 7, 1922. Darling Boy: So sorry, Billic, you are not feeling well, but, of course,

LOVE NOTES MAYIPRAISE YOUR WIFE—AND SAVE THE AMERICAN SLAIN DRESSMAKERS' BILLS



HARRY COLLINS, WHO DESIGNS MRS HARDING'S GOWNS AND SKETCHES ILLUSTRATING HIS ADVICE TO HUSBANDS.

By MARIAN HALE wife is-the American husband!"

America's foermost style authorities. dong. She knows what it suited to blile, you are a darling boy to who costumes Mrs. Warren G. her, ways be springing surprises on Harding. "More compliments, fewer bills,"

ho says. know I shall. I feel we both need tage in a certain gown the husband than herself. That is the secret of

happy dicams, and with all my love, extravagant in trying to find the they would be able to wear them

-Billie: Say, how was She will make fewer mistakes and faddish.

great influence on current styles. "Mrs. Harding could well set a use of half a century ago. standard for intelligent dressing," "Skirt length? About eight and

time. But you are always first and bring us anywhere but to some insane asylums.

Oh, how I wish I were dead, so many times! But let God's will he done. I mean to do my work in this world so I shall not fear death when Billie, so glad you are having such ovely times and the first such over times and the fi God sees fit to take me.

How are you and your married lidy friend coming along? Do you

is nice that you can, Oh, by the way, have you ever

I saw it last night and ob, how I cried!

So long, darling boy. \* \* \* ME (2x)

June 15, 1922 My darling Billie. I am standing in back of the room, I don't want. the children to know that I am writ-

What they don't know won't hurt

ME(xx)\* \* \*

East. He arrived on a Thursday, promised The next day Miss Lavoy started to iwrite a letter home:

June 23, 1923. been a busy week and it will seem Billie, dear, as for that gun, I do good when everything is done. All

some cold reception.

Slain or suicide? The jury will read the letters and

AUTO THIEF IS KILLED

## WHEN CAR IS WRECKED or returning.

PORTSMOUTH, O - Killed in a car he had helped to steal only a few touring car owned by Dr Harry grounds in the afternoon. Schurman of this city. A brother of the victim. Melvin Jenkins, 38, of the car, escaped without injuries.

The touring car was stolen from in front of the Schurman hospital about midnight Sunday and was PAVING COMPANY FILES wrecked on the boulevard about four o'clock this morning when it went down a 15-foot embankment and inrned over twice. Killan gays he was driving the car,

#### COSTS \$5 FOR PLACING TORPEDO ON CAR TRACK

Charles Carr, 28, colored, 142 W. mers & Hardin, Lima contractors. Fourth-st, got the jump on others. but got jumped himseif. Police say he placed a torpedo beneath the Market-st to Summers & Hardin, it wheels of a S. Pine-si car and caused is related. A dispute arose, over passengers to be separated from payment for the work and the Lima their seats.

not have the cash and stirred around obtained on them by misrepress ta trying to raise it.

jset styles, a woman must have noth-"The greatest cause of extrava- ing else to do but that. And Mrs. gance on the part of the American Harding has many other interests. "No woman for whom I design vife is—the American husband!" is more appreciative of good ma-So says Harry Collins, one of terials and designs than Mrs. Har-

rectly, appropriately and becomingly gowned, but at no time do her e says.

"When a wife appears to advan-clothes seem of greater importance landed at Vera Cruz. good dressing.

"If all women purchased their Bidding you a kind goodnight, in what she gets, the wife will be gowns as carefully as Mrs. Harding one gown that will cause him to say, two or three seasons. There is no 'My dear, you look charming.' such thing as absolute style. Wom-"And when she does find the gown en should wear things suited to he likes, she will love to wear it, them and be distinctive rather than

"The silhoueite is practically the same today as 10 years ago, it is I asked the designer whether he probable it will remain so for some believed Mrs. Harding exerted any time. I do not believe women ever will go back to the stiff corseted fig-

the same old \_\_\_\_\_s).

Billie, I was at a loss as to what he replied.

But I sent you a box "But she is by no means an example a half inches above for evening gowns—say the same of the season is before the season is plotter of fads or fushions as French three inches before the season is queens or Roman empresses. To over," says Collins.

# "Y" POLICIES

Success Requisites

Policies of the Y. M. C. A. were outlined by Tom Pearman. new gen-Monday at the Hotel Norval.

Three essentials were enumerated by Pearman as necessary for the to back fire. Coleman left it in front of the most uncomfortable days exuccess of the association. These financial program and a well organized staff of leaders

Lima has a plant worth a quarter of a million dollars which is backed by the best interests in the city he cited. The staff which will be in charge of the work is one of the best possible to find, Pearman said. "Every constructive movement in the city will be backed by the secretaries of the "Y", both as individuals Then Creasy decided to come on and as an organization, Pearman

A resolution of condolence was passed by the club and ordered sent to the family of former Rotarian Dear Everybody: This sure has Charles Shappell. President Edward Gordon delivered a short oulogy of the life and activities of Shap-

pell. ling boy. However, being that you Who should have popped in this by Jess Klopfestein, Fort Wayne, want it so badly, I sure will send it work but Billia! That—"oil can." preceding the address by Pearman. to you tonight, as I have it all week but Billie! That—"oil can." preceding the address by Pearman, packed up and you have real need I just hate him. Believe me, he got Mrs Klopfestein accompanied him at the piano.

Lima Rotarians, who will be the That letter was never finished. It guests of the Marion oRtary club was found on the desk-after Miss. Tuesday at a dinner goven in honor Lavoy had been shot-by the re- of President Harding and other novolver that she gave back to Billie! tables, will meet at the Hotel Norval Tuesday at 8:30 a. m.

A route is now being mapped out by the committee and the Lima guests will go in a body. A service car is being provided for these who meet any mishap on the way over

Charles G. Dawes, former commissioner of the national budget, will deliver the principal address at hours previous, was the fate of Del-the Rotarian dinner in Marion. Gen-bert Jenkins, 17, who was found dead John Persbing will be the speaker John Pershing will be the speaker early this morning under a heavy at the the mass meeting at the fair

Special arrangements are made to care for Lima Rotarians, it was announced. More than 100,000 people are expected to be in Marion Tuesday, the committee has been advised.

## COUNTER CLAIM FOR \$342 AGAINST LIMA FIRM

Asphalt Paving Co., of Hamilton, in stituted three years, ago by Sum-

The Andrews company sub-let a portion of a paving contract in E. Officers Lawler and firm brought suit for \$2,417.79. The amount asked by Andrews is

# BY MEXICANS

Woman's Life Taken by Bandits In Oil Fields

REPRESENTATIONS MADE:

Gangs Chased by Troops of Southern Republic

WASHINGTON — (Associater Press) .-- Mrs. Thomas Chency, the Mexican-born wife of an American employe by an American company operating in the Tampico oil region, was killed by Mexican bandits June 29, when she recognized their leader, according to a report today to the state department from Consul Shaw, at Tampico.

As Mrs. Cheney is an American citizen by marriage the department made immediate representations to the Mexico City government. BANDITS CHASED

TAMPICO — (United Press). — Federal troops were hot on the trail of General Gorozave, bandit and rebel leader today,

Soldiers sent into the Tampico district by President Obregon following protest of the state department of the United States following the action of Gorozave in holding 50 Americans prisoners at the Cortez Oil Company's plant, and eight Americans and 73 others at the Piccera Oil camp, have routed a portion of the band at El Trueno, according to reports received here.

Reports stated that five bandits were slain and 50 houses and many guns abandoned. Troops under Colonel Silva, followed up the attack in the hope of capturing Gordzave and the remainder of his out

There are at least one thousand federal troops on duty—here. Some

According to best-information the bandit leader has not yet made good his boast of returning to the Cortez plant to collect 30,000 pesos ransom. Gorozave took possession of the Cortez Company's properties eight days ago and said he would return July 2 for the ransom. In a written document he presented to Cortez officials the bandits said he wanted the money to finance the revolution, which would reestablish the government of 1857.

## SUM SOUGHT FOR INJURY

Bluffton Man Sues Firestone Tire Co. For \$16,500

Alleged failure of the Firestone Tire Co. to keep a Ford car used by a salesman in proper condition may cost the concern \$16.500. Thomas

Back in December, 1930, the Fire stone Co. engaged a salesman, George love her as much as ever, too? It eral secretary of the "Y", at the Coleman. He toured from city to noon meeting of the Rotary club city in a flivver owned by the company, it is stated.

The vehicle developed a tendency of Ward's garage one night and told perienced since warn weather began him to take care of it. Ward tried and the weather Sunday evening was inancial program and a well orbucked and ran backwards. Ward's right arm was fractured.

He claims the injury is permanent and that as a result of it he is incapacitated. He was forced to sell his garage and seek other livelihood, ha says.

J. L. Barnum Disappears, En or of St. Rose Catholic church, Sun Route Here From Bluffton

appear here, after starting from ers that he may be spared to conthe home of his daughter, Mrs. Stel. tinue his work and that he may be la Powell, near Bluffton, for this blessed with health and strength. city Sunday, caused C. A. Barnum. a son, 231 N. West-st to appeal to police,. According to the younger land, 42 years ago. In November of Barnum, his father left Bluffton in this year he will complete his 29th the morning and had not showed up year of work in Lima. late Sunday night.

The missing man is described as 64 years of age, five feet five inches tall, and weighing 135 pounds. He tall, and weighing 135 pounds. He is feeble and afflicted with heart trouble, the report says.

#### McCUMBER BLAMES POISON CAMPAIGN FOR DEFEAT

WASHINGTON-A "poison campaign" defeated Senator Porter J. McCumber for the Republican senatorial nomination in North Dakota, according to a letter from the senator to his campaign manager, R. J. Hughes, Fargo. The letter constitutes McCumber's

his defeat by Lynn J. Frazier, former governor of North Dakota.

#### BLOCKED FOOT TRAFFIC; SORENSEN PAYS \$5 FINE

He followed the directions of his Compensation amounting to wife alright, but they led him to \$312.71 is asked by the Andrews court and a \$5 fine. S. C. Sorensen. Woodlawn-av and Elm-st, informed a cross petition filed in common the court it was his wife who told pleas court Monday in an acti i in- him to park his auto on the side-Pedestrians had to detour and their complaints led to arrest, police say. It was the only traffic case in

criminal court Monday. HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

J. H. Hull, address unascertained, is being held by police on a disorder He pleaded guilty to disorderly on a counter claim. Andrews com- ly conduct charge Mrs. I. R. May-conduct and was fined \$5. He did pany officials also state service was er, 308 East High-st, told police that Hull chased several women aroun her house trying to get them to go averred. The Andrews concern is engaged into the country with him to nick Fresh liver sliced, 6c, at Buch-in paving several city streets at cherries. Hull is being held for in-

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MICHAEL AARONSOHN, BLIND CHAPLAIN, WITH HIS SISTER, DORA, WHO IS THE EYE THRU WHICH HE SEES. away both of his eyes He was left

a hospital.

(BY GENE COHN)

SAN FRANCISCO -- (Special)--The greatest "peace hero!"

Out of the ranks of maimed men, whose valorous deeds won for them a place in the "living hall of fame" at the disabled veterans convention, just over, who has "carried on" most courageously and with best results since the armistice. The verdict is:

Before leaving his post as vet fighting in the No-Man's-Land of commander, Judge Robert S. Marx red tape and government neglect gave to Aaronsohn this second hon-

And here are the two records upon which the decision is based:
His war record: Aaronsohn, aged 20, was student at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, when Amer-

ica "got in." As such he was en- America put o titled to draft exemption. He in- just program. sisted on entering the combatant

for better conditions; he has been a constant champion of his comrades.

in a ditch to be later picked up and

carried five miles behind the lines to

His peace record: Aaronsohn re-

He does not wish a temporary wave of sentimentality to be raised by his own condition, or that of his maimed buddles. He wants a sense of justice to be raised that will make America put over a worth-while and "World peace," is what he pleads

cases in Lima,

before him.

kitcher

in the room.

to the kitchen.

class. One September morning in for also, that that sacrifices may the Argonne a bursting shell tore; not have been made in vain.

Activities of Federal operatives

He succeeds H. D. Grindle, who

Long is associated with T. R

He was appointed by Judge John

M. Killitis and will assume his dut

ies July 5. Cases arising in Allen and adjoining counties will be tried

MANY ARE ENDANGERED AS

SKYROCKET HISSES THRU

Finding its way thru a crowd of men who stood before the soft

drink bar in the Manhattan cafe on

W. High-st, a sky rocket fired by a

practical joker Saturday night, shot

thru the plaster wall to the rear of

the long room and spent its fury

trying to drive its way into the

Ordinarily, the instrument of cel-

ebration would have been aimed up

in the air, out into the open, but

Manhattan must have desired a lit-

tle excitement. He seemed to have

aimed it ever the heads of the men

missing every person in the room until it struck the wall at the rear.

No one was hurt. The damage

amounted to a bit of plaster being

knocked off the wall above the door

Fresh Pork Steak 24c, at Bueh-

It swished along, miraculously

the chan who set it going in

MANHATTAN CAFE CROWD

Hamilton in the practice of law.

esigned some months ago.

## COOL WEATHER WILL CONTINUE LONG

Rains of Sunday brought with them a distinct drop in temperature Ward, Bluffton, garage owner filed compared with that registered Satsult in common pleas court Monday, to win compensation for injuries sustained when the engine backfir and broke his arm.

March 20, the paintiff states she was awarded a cognovit judgment of \$2,004.33 in Allen-co common pleas court and execution was and somewhat cooler.

> For Tuesday, the weatherman delares fair weather and moderate emperature will hold sway. The cool spall is welcomed by Li-

maites. Saturday was perhaps one

Monsignor Manning Celebrates Ordination Anniversary

In a quiet and unostentatious manner, Monsignor A. E. Manning, pastday celebrated the 42nd anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Monsignor Manning announced to his pari Loners the fact of the an-Failure of his father, J. L., to niversary and requested their pray-

The well known Lima priest was ordained by Bishop Gilmour in Cleve-

Steamer in Distress off Canadian Coast

HALIFAX, N. S. - (United Press).—The Canadian merchant marine steamer Canadian, Commander, bound from Montreal to London and Antwerp, went ashore at noon today at Piate Point, 3 miles north of St. Pierre Miquelon, acfirst official acknowledgement of cording to word received by the naval intelligence department here to-

day.
The ship carried a general cargo.

#### WIFE DESERTS HUSBAND, CHILD, IT IS CHARGED

Desertion was the basis of a complaint made at police headquarters Monday by George Uremovich, 1235 S. Union-st, who said his wife left home a week ago and refuses to return. Care of their five-year-old child devolves upon him, Uremovich

She is residing in a house on Pearl-st, the complainant declared. The case was to be taken before the Allen-co Humane society by Uremovich He gave his wife ample opportunity to return and even arlanged to meet her in hopes of smoothing matters, but she refused to keep the appointment, Uremovich

WEDNESDAY AT DORSEY'S will be Cherry and Raspberry day,

# DEADLOCK

journs Till Next Monday

Washington Peace Meet Ad-

HARDING MAY TAKE HAND

Expected to Make Proposal at Coming Session .

WASHINGTON- - (Associated

Press.) - Deadlecked over a basis of negotiating a settlement of the bltuminous coal strike, the conference of operators and United Mine Workers' officials accepted the suggestion of government representatives today and adjourned until next Mon-When adjjournment was taken at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon, Secretary of Labor Davis, one of the gov.

ernment representatives, said that no agreement had been reacher, he

committee to continue the discut-

sions in th meantime appointed and no specific program for the future discussed, altho many different plans had been proposed. Asked as to the indications for a successful ultimate outcome of the conference which assembled Saturday at the behest of President Harding, Mr. Davis said, with the agree. ment of Secretary Hoover, the other government representative, "that as long as we hold them together there

18 hope."
PROPOSAL EXPECTED The government so far as could be learned did not present any proposition as to a basis of ending the strike which has been in progress since April 1, but there was a belief in some quarters that when the cosference reassembles Monday Presi dent Harding, who then will have returned from his Ohio trip, will lay a government proposal before the

The adjournment, it was said h government circles, will allow both the operators and the miners an opportunity to talk with their colleagues in the fields. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, will remain in

turned to the America he would never again see. As the there had been no tragic interlude, he took up his studies where he had left off. He continued to win high honors; he washington, and it is considered will be ordained a rabbi in 1923 likely that Alfred M. Ogle, president in the meantime he has been of the National Coal Association and of the National Coal Association and "Michael Aaronsohn, the blind preaching at Hamilton, O. But also head of the operators, will do like, chaplain of the vets —Fighting he has been helping scores of his buddles to carry on; he has been helping scores of his buddles to carry on; he has been

## PROPERTY SALE Move to Defeat Judgment

Charged to Delphos People Suit to nullify sale of property, alleged to have been made for purpose of defeating a court judgment, was filed in common pleas court Monday by Martha W. Jones, against David Jettinghoff, his wife

Oliva and son Rudolph, all of Del-

Sheriffs of three countles vainly endeavored to find property to seize to satisfy the judgment, it is stated. probing liquor violations may be re-The plaintiff sets cut in her pet newed in western Ohlo counties, as tion that shortly prior to the awardresult of appointment of Charles W. ing of the judgment, Jettinghoff was owner of considerable property Long, Lima attorney as commissioner under the federal court in Toledo He sold the same to his son for all indicated consideration of \$14,100, it is announced. Long will sit on

it is charged. The transfer is attacked and the court is asked to set it aside, so that the plaintiff may collect the amount awarded her.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS LONG & BOWERSOCK: Mrs. H. C. Lippincott. City hospital to hel 961 Bellefontaine-av. Mrs. Virgil Sherrick, Detroit, from Baltimore and Ohio railroad station, to home of her father-in-law, Andrew Sherrick, 655 S. Elizabeth-st. Mrs. Jennie Darsch, from her home E Elm-st to City hospital.



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Creasy was a gob in the navy when he met Miss Lavoy. Her brother was Creasy's shipmate. Creasy was 21—well built and strik-

They wrote to each other regu-larly. Dashes meant "sweetheart"

beautiful primrose. I just simply

EDY (xx)

Next year, you may bet, I'll re-

Kissed by Me.

longer used any dashes. Darling Boy: Feeling better to-Believe me, darling boy, I am not myself at all-haven't been for some time. And judging by your letters, I guess you are not yourself, either.

Guess I am not built that way. Sometimes I wish I could. But 1 have given up hope. I thought i was once, you knew, Billie, but I woke up and found it was only a

Good-bye, darling boy. I'll write

(Special deilvery) Dear Billie: You said you didn't

today. I am completely unstrung. Good night and happy dreams. Darling Boy: Would it make you

Will kiss your picture good-night and God help us noth. Oh, how I wish I could die, but I can't go until

Darling Boy: This suie has been a lovely day, but, oh, so warm! Will be so glad to get home again. Dear, but I do get so tired of living sometimes. It seems as the we are here only for trouble. My head

you must look at things in a differ- ler's.

# ent light. It is just a matter of will PEARMAN DETAILS Certainly, acting as we have won't

## LE PRINTED NEWSPAPER

to be Popular Feature by Topeka Publisher

ARES IT IS MARVELOUS

d in Serial Form—Read y Many, Editor Says

EKA, Kans. - (Associated \_Is printing the Bible a ewspaper feature? Will the person read the Bible if pubn this way. printing a weekly serial from

ple for three months, Arthur uth, managing editor of The State Journal, declares that blication of the Bible has to be the greatest success of sture ever printed by The omnal. Morever, it is being y many subscribers as faiths would be the installments opular novel, Carruth states. publication of the Bible seras had a marvelous effect,"
r. Carruth. "It has shown
to subscribers are sincere in lemand for reading matter of ious character, and also has to the public that the newsdo not printly only the senthat they do not attempt eal primarily to the masses

INQUIRIES

in indication of the interest n the publication of the Bible rruth stated he ha sreceived s from every state in the namay letters from Canada and ber of communications from countries. A number of newspapers have taken up blication of the Bible since urnal started it, Mr. Carruth

at they do not neglect the

He said out of about sixty 18 m Topcka, he has received nications from all and that two or three cases had they ed the publication. publication of the Bible was aken by The State Journal at

ggestion of Dr. Cahrles M. n, of Topeka, editor of The an Herald and well known Each installment includes 3,000 words. The Waymouth the New Testament, a trans-in everyday English, is used. y publication of the Book of has been completed and the of Luke is well under way.

#### IS FEATURED RST EDITION OF NEW RAILROAD PUBLICATION

nes of the first edition of "The sylvama News," published in go for the northwestern reof the Pennsylvania Railroad n, have been received by emof the company in Lima. s a four-column, eight page ation, featuring news of in-

discussing and trying to exthe good and bad features of respective cars.

J. Haines has been promoted and trick ticket clerk at Lima Watt M. Guthrie, first trick aph operator here, has returnduty after an extended illness. g his absence, C. O. Wolfe was ed in his place.

#### DELAY BUDGET FOR T HALF YEAR; PARKING

igets for the latter half of this may not be ready for presentao the city commission at its ng Monday night, Harry N. Oscity clerk, said Monday, ause of the huge amount of in compiling the figures and dget ready for presentation, he

native figures show that calls ed appropriations should to carry on the work of the

sposed parking regulations to express wagons and drays from ar parking places in the busi-districts and shunt them to the space back of the market will come up for its second

s ordinance is aimed against arking of drays about the court i, it 15 said.

#### TOS OF LIMA PARKS ADORN WALLS OF NEW STAURANT IN NEW YORK

request for photographs of parks has been received from Fracote Art Corporation of New ('ity by the Lima Chamber of

is company has taken the conto decorate one side of a new nited States. J. Kennard John-tion. manager of the chamber, says. ansparencies will be made from photographs and transferred uphe walls. A number of photohs will be sent to the firm, John-

## EELS TORN OFF AUTO IN

intersection by a machine in ge of an unidentified person. oth rear wheels of the Priddy were knocked off, according to a ce report. Nobody was injured.

According to police, the Davis boys created a disturbance at McCullough's park Saturday night and Pierson was arrested at Main and Kibby-sts.

pperial Cznteloupes at Dorsey's. tesh shoulder veal chop. lb. 18c, Get Cherries and Raspoerries and Raspoerries

### **COMPARISON IN RAIL WAGES**

CHICAGO.—(Associated Press.)—The following table shows the average hourly rates of pay for the principal classes of railway employes under the wage reduction, resulting in the present strike. Comparison is also made with the rates paid in December, 1917, when the federal government took over control of the roads; in January, 1920, under the federal administration pay increases; in May, 1920, under the Labor Board's \$600,000,000 award; in July, 1921, under the board's first wage reduction and for July, 1922, the new

		Jan. 1920			
Shop Mechanics	50.5	72.3	85.3	77.3	70.3
Carmen	37.7	68.0	<b>\$1.0</b>	73.0	64.4
Common Laborers (track)					
Clerks	34.5	54.5	67.5	61.5	58.5
Common Laborers (station)	22.3	43.6	52.1	43.6	39.6
Signalmen	32.8	64.3	77.3	69.3	64.3
Stationary firemen and oilers	21.8	46.6	59.6	51.6	49.6
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WORRYING CROP OWNERS

Chinch bug control and wheat

bureau meeting Monday night, W.

Grain fields are overrun with

chinch bugs and great damage will

be done to the corn crop unless tar

Wheat harvesting thruout the

Other meetings for the week will

American-tp. Wednesday

be held at Biue Lick school, Eath-

OF "HOUSE OF DAVID" BALL

PLAYERS EXCITE INTEREST

Bewhiskered members of the House of David, who visited Lima

Sunday to play baseball with the Li-

team at the Murphy-st diamond Sun-

day, despite their plontiful hair, the

city was keen to get a glimpse of them in ordinary civilian clothes.

young men, graced their heads when

hey appeared on the streets Monday.

The usual business suit adorned their

attract the gaze of many pedestrians

who conjectured as to the age of the

men whose features were hidden be-

APPLY IN DROVES FOR

Office of the city manager were crowded Monday morning with pri-

RENEWAL OF LICENSES

hind heavy growths of hair.

trades and professions.

must be renewed.

Their caps and their beards, how-

Jaunty caps, commonly worn by

the city.

barriers are established, it is said.

A considerable portion of the wheat

## NICHINCH BUG MENACE IS WORRYING CROP OWN TRAIN WRECK

(Continued From Page One) Legion men in nearby towns were or-

ganized and rushed to the scene. A bride, too hysterical to give her name, watched workers remove her husband from the wreck. His back was broken and he was near death when rushed to an Atlantic hospital. When the "flyer" hit the curve, he emergency brakes were jammed will be completed this week, H. J. on. The cars swayed over but held Ridge, farm agent, said. the rails for a moment.

Then the engine leaped from the tracks and dashed into a muddy bank, followed by the coaches.

The noise was deafening as the coaches piled upon each other, carrying with them, the 100 or more FLOWING HAIR AND BEARDS sleeping passengers.

The screams of the injured and frightened passengers could be heard above the roaring of the steam from the wrecked engine. The cars had been ripped open and were twisted as they piled high upon one another. DOCTOR DESCRIBES SCENE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .-- (Assoclated Press) .- At least six persons were killed and about 75 others injured, half of them seriously, early today when a Camden-Atlantic City Express train left the rails at Winslow Junction, 37 miles from here and rolled down an embankment. The actual number of dead will not be known until the wreckage is thoroly searched.

The fact that the train was composed of solid steel coaches probably kept the death list down.

Cordons of police had been thrown around the station and every available taxicab was commandeered to rush them to the hospital. Dr. Lipschultz, one of the first

here exhausted after working among PRIVATE DETECTIVES "When I went inside I heard no

physicians on the scene who arrived

screams at first: 🕝 " Many were moaning and there were many women with young chilto officials and employes dren jammed down in the wreck-They appeared dazed. Then a is represented in the news in a twinkling the scene was chang-Reference is made to the ed. The first shock was over and hat the Lima yard, on the Ft. full realization of what had happene division, has the appearance ed seemed to dawn upon them. utomobile Row," lately. Ev- With the other physicians I tried switchman, the publication to give all aid possible. The scene seems to be the more or less was terrible in the fittul flashes of possessor of some sort of aulighting that filtered through the tis well worth while to hear windows of the automobiles that

parked above.' Georgia Fanyworler, of this city, one of the survivors, gave this description:

"Everything was going along smoothly when suddenly came a peculiar, dizzy careening of the front of the train and the next thing I knew we were scrambling and fighting below in total darkness. I fainted then and it was not until I was lifted clear by somebody and was in an automobile above the cut that I realized just what had ORDINANCE UP TONIGHT happened," she said when the relief train pulled into the station at 4:40 o'clock this morning.
Others of the survivors told of the

heroism of a man whose initials were given as "J. T. L." His name could not be learned. He caught between two seats, with three dead on top of him. Although one them down to meet the arm was ripped off and he was othat of money available, it will erwise terribly injured he shouted possible to have the complet- directions to the rescuers how to get inside with the least trouble through wreckage to the dead and, injured pinioned beneath the jumble of ine departments are greater than lefirst half year and that in-

#### TRAVEL BLOCKED BY ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Travel in and out of Lima is more or less blocked in six directions by roads which are torn up during the process of construction, Commissioner A. J. Gray stated Monday.

Contractors are working on the Dixie Highway north and south of the city and other crews are busy on the Marion-rd east and Elida-rd west, both a part of the Harding

North and south of the city the county is working on West Cairc-rd and St. Johns-rd.

The condition is unavoidable, according to the county commissioners. Motorists and others traveling the roads are somewhat inconven-ienced by having to detour.

Contractors on the four state drant in New York city with contracts to maintain detours while Igraphs from all the parks in the main roads are under construc-

#### INTOXICATION DENIED BY ONE OF TRIO TAKEN

Drunkenness charges were admitted by two in criminal court Monday and denied by a third, Harry TANGLE AT INTERSECTION Davis, 19, or 573 5. West 20, ing for whom was scheduled Monn auto driven by O. A. Priddy, 2 Second-st, was struck Monday intersection by D. A. Priddy, of \$53 S. Elizabeth-st and Joe Pterson, 18, of 409 S. Pine-st, drew \$25 intersection by and Elizabeth-struck.

New Honey at Dorsey's.

Get Cherries and Raspberries for

# FEATURE FOURTH

**Events For Day Here** 

Big Sales of Fireworks Reported By Dealers

Fair weather and moderate temperature is promised Lima for the Fourth of July.

parties for the celebration of Independence day have the assurance of the weatherman that atmospheric conditions will be of the proper sort

for the annual holiday. Citizens took advantage of the Deficiency Securities Only Way lifting of the ban on fireworks and have stocked up for the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Kiddies of Lima have participated standardization will be the topics in their annual Pre-Fourth celebradiscussed at the Sugar Creek-tp farm tion to the fullest extent of their financial ability. They are depend-ing on the older folks for the big R. Price, chairman, has announced. display on the awaited day. Big sales of fireworks are reported. EVENTS ARE PLANNED

Many celebrations are planned for the day. Everything from picnics to dances are on schedule. Parks bid fair to be taxed to their utmost county is progressing at a rapid rate. in Monroe-tp is either cut, or work capacity all day Tuesday.

Summer resorts and lakes near Lima will prove a great attraction to many who are banking on the prediction announced by the weathertp, Tuesday night, and East Town

Perhaps the foremost attraction of the day will be the program of the Allen-co Historical Pageant to be completed at the Fair ground, Tuesimportant events in the history of officials of the pageant say, will make use of the fair grounds for their holiday lunches between the ma Independents, were the center of

afternoon and evening programs. attraction on Lima streets Monday Fireworks are scheduled to tor morning before they departed from off the event. For thousands of men in this vi-After having trounced the Lima

cinity, and many women as well, the big boxing program of the Lima Gymn club, featuring the bout between Jake Gross and Babe Bream. both of this city, will reign supreme. uled to start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Murphy-st, ball park. books at \$12.000. Gates will be open at 12 m. All "It is no wonder ever, proved sufficiently different to port. Ollie Pecord, the man who refereed the Willard-Dempsey bout Bingham said. at Toledo in 1919 will be the third man in the ring for the main bout. TRAVEL WILL BE HEAVY

Dances at McCullough's and Mcspersed with other activities during

the afternoon and evening.
Railroads and interurban lines are reporting heavy demands for vate detectives, salesmen and others tickets to resorts near this city. whose permits or commissions ex- Lakeview, Russels Point, St. Marys sev- departed for these places, while otheral weeks ago, the rush would have ers have gone to Cedar Point and was horn in Germany. been greater. This ordinance pro-other resorts on Lake Eric. Surviving is a son.

posed the licensing of a number of Automobile parties including pic-nickers will probably throng the

Wednesday will be a big day for WEDNESDAY AT DORSEY'S will Cherries and Raspberries at Dor- be Cherry and Raspberry day.

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#### MANY EVENTS TO BODY OF MRS. PARROTT FOR BURIAL ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Sarah Parrott, 74, widow of Anderson Parrott, 601 Harrison-av died at City hospital, Saturday night, Pageant and Boxing Bouts Main following an operation. She was Irish Free Staters Attack Last DEATH TOLL GROWS born in Westminster.

Surviving are three sons, C. C. Bailey, 624 Harrison-av; J. S. Bailey, 601 Harrison-av and W. G. Bailey, Coloma, Mich. Mrs. Inez Tabler, Al-RESORTS WILL DRAW CROWDS len-co; Mrs. Adeline Gossard, Westminster and Mrs. James Sommers, Huber, N. Y., are surviving sisters and David Isnogle, Athens, Ala., and Charles Isnogle, Tocsin, Ind., surviving brothers.

Funeral services will be held Tues day at 2 p. m. in the Methodist church at Westminster. Interment will be at Westminster.

## Plans made by individuals and PLAN BOND ISSUE FOR SALARIES

Out, Bingham Asserts

A way to obtain money to run city year and to relieve stringent financial conditions has been found. C. A Bingham, city manager, believes.

Under the laws of the state, municipalities may issue deficiency bonds for the purpose of paying the salaries of policemen and firemen, he

Deficiency bonds, which may be issued for the payment of other costs, form of financing, Bingham said,

tained from the sale of bonds to care WHEREAS, the City passed legisla- ing. etc., and said legislation profor firemen and policemen a con-tion prior to January 1, 1922, to vides that special assessments shall siderable amount of money will be re-improve Hazel Avenue from Buxter be paid in ten (10) annual installleased to other departments, it is Street to Metcalf Street, by paving, ments, and because of changes in believed.

day. The final episodes depicting licitor to give him an opinion as to ten (10) annual installments, and amend said Resolution, and

Undervaluation of Lima property is causing this crippling of the city.

Instances where city property is assessed at a mere fraction of its property and safety, therefore,

business block which the tennant de- thereto concurring: Three other boxing events are on sired to purchase. He offered \$50. Section 1. That Sections 4 and 5 paving, etc., be and they are hereby the program. The bouts are sched- 000, the owner asked \$75,000 and of a Resolution declaring it necessamended to read as follows:

at only a small part of their value,"

and the county and provide funds to meet and pay the bonds or notes the owner of any property assessed

#### PARALYSIS IS FATAL TO

ired June 30.

Had the city commission passed draw heavily. Many have already 201½ S. Main-st, after an illness "Section 5. That the bonds or ments by installments as provided by since June 13, of paralysis. She notes

Cleveland. Funeral arrangements ments by installments, as provided ency measure for the reasons set are uncompleted, awaiting the arby law."

forth in the Proamble hereto, and rival of the son. The body will be Section 2. That this resolution is shall be in full force and effect from

Fancy New Apples at Dorsey's.

Fresh boiling beef, lb. 8c at

## TAKEN TO WESTMINSTER DE VALERA'S FORT IS STORMED

Rebel Stronghold

MACHINE GUN FIRE SEVERE

Captured

DUBLIN.—(Associated Press) .-The final assault on the position held by the Republicans in Sackville-st was begun at nine o'clock this morning and was still continung when this dispatch was filed. The other areas held by the in-

city were occupied by the free stat-

ers during the night. Heavy fighting is going on in Sackville-st, which is swept by ma-chine gun fire. The national army forces are operating from O'Connel bridge to the Parnell monument. The return fire of the insurgents is

DEVASTATING FIRE The machine gunners are main-

## Resolution No. 556

A RESOLUTION: AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5

OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 448, PROVE WAYNE STREET FROM PASSED AUGUST 1, 1921, EN-JAMESON AVENUE TO COLE TITLED: "A RESOLUTION DE-STREET, BY PAVING, ETC. have been issued to the limit and CLARING IT NECESSARY TO IM- WHEREAS, the City passed legisthere is no relief to be seen in this PROVE HAZEL AVENUE FROM lation prior to January 1, 1922, to orm of financing, Bingham said. BAXTER STREET TO METCALF improve Wayne Street from Jame-If, however, money can be ob-STREET, BY PAVING, ETC. son Avenue to Cole Street, by pav-

Bingham has requested the city so- that special assessments be paid in such purposes it is now necessary to

the building is on the assessor's sary to improve Hazel Avenue from 'Section 4. That the assessments books at \$12.000.

Baxier Street to Metcail Street, by so to be levied upon said property "It is no wonder that the city has paving, etc., be, and they are here-shall be paid by the owners thereof morey when many business by amended to read as follows: in such number of annual installscrappers are on edge awaiting ac- no money, when many business by amended to read as follows: tion, managers and promoters re- blocks in the city are being assessed "Section 4. That the assessmen

the City of Lima, Ohio, llaw,

Not all permits expired June 30, roads of the county, headed for it was stated. Only those which are places where they can indulge in the accompanied to Sandusky for burial. hereby declared to be an emergiand after its passage, ency measure for the reasons set Passed June 26, 1952.

forth in the Preamble hereto, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage. Passed June 26th, 1922.

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM

President of the City Commission. July 3rd, 1922.

Attest H. N. Osgood, clerk. July 3d, 1922.

be paid in ten (10) annual install-stallments, and because of changes ments, and because of changes in in the law relative to bonds issued the law relative to bonds issued for for such purpose it is now necessary such purpose it is now necessary to to amend said Resolution, and amend said Resolution, and

said improvement be completed dur- during seasonable weather and the ing seasonable weather and the same is urgently necessary for the immediate preservation of the public lic property and safety, therefore, DE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY

fourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring:

are hereby amended to read as fol- lows:

to meet and pay the bonds or notes notes that shall be hereafter issued that shall be hereafter issued in an-ticipation of the levy or collection tion of said assessments; provided, the owner of any property asset od, sessed may, at his option, pay such may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty days after the passage og the assessing ordinance, as provided by law. That the bonds or "Section 6.

by law.

from and after its passage.

Passed June 26, 1922, HARCLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission. ttest H. N. Osgood, .lerk

taining a devastating fire against the tront of the buildings, particularly pressing the attack on Hamman's hotel where Sammon De Valera is his Hight from the Gresham hotel.

believed to be holding out following Despite the great danger from stray bullets a large crowd is watchng the fight from a distance.

The casualties in Sunday's fighting in Dublin were cleven killed and six

cen wounded. It is generally believed the task of clearing the Republicans out f the Sackville - st area will prove extremely difficult and involve heavy property damage particularly in view of the report that they are command-All But One of Insurgent Nests ed by such experienced lighters and "die hards" as Eamon De Valera, Charles Burgess, Austin Stack and Oscar Traynor.

#### BELLEFONTAINE WOMAN DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs. Etta Rexer, 52, wife of Charles Rexer, Bellefontaine, died Sunday at 3 a. m. at City hospital. surgents in various parts of this following an operation.

The body was taken to the family home in Bellefontaine, for unal ser-

All kinds of Fruit Jars, Stone Jars, Jar Rings and Can Tops at Dorsey's.

### Resolution No. 554

A RESOLUTION:

PASSED APRIL 19, 1920, ENTITLED: "A RESOLUTION DE-CLARING IT NECESSARY TO IM-

important events in the history of the amount of money which can be the county will be presented there obtained by this method. It is those during afternoon and evening. A hoped that certain other costs can pose it is now necessary to amend said improvement be completed during afternoon to the necessity that the pose it is now necessary to amend said improvement be completed during seasonable weather and the WHEREAS, an emergency exists by same is urgently necessary for the reason of the necessity that the said immediate preservation of the pub-

urgently necessary for the imme- COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF diate preservation of the public LIMA, STATE OF OHIO. Three-property and safety, therefore. fourths of the whole number elect-

MRS. ANNA C. BAINER may, at his option, pay such easess-law.

MRS. ANNA C. BAINER ment in cash within thirty (30) "Section 5. That the bonds or days after the passage of the as-notes of the City of Lima, Ohio,

shall be issued in anticipation of Section 2. That this Resolution Surviving is a son, J. M. Bainer, the levy or collection of said assess- is hereby declared to be an emergforth in the Preamble hereto, and

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM

BY PAVING, ETC.

BY PAVING, ETC.

WHEREAS, the City passed legislation prior to January 1, 1922, to prove Leland Avenue from Charles improve Hazel Avenue from McDónald Street to Mctcalf Strat, by paving, etc., and said legislation provides that special assessments shall be paid in ten (10) annual installation and begause of charges. WHEREAS, an emergency exists by

completed property and safety, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO. THREE- Courths of the whole number elected

5 of a Resolution declaring it nec to improve Leland Avenue from essary to improve Hazel Avenue Charles Street to Woodward Avefrom McDonald Street to Metcalf nue, by paving, etc., he, and they Street, by paving, etc., be, and they are hereby amended to read as fol-

assessing ordinance, as provided by

law.
"Section 5. That the bonds or notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the shall be issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assess- levy or collection of said assessments by installments as provided ments by installments as provided by law."

Section 2. That this Resolution Section 2. That this Resolution is is beheby declared to be an emer- hereby declared to be an emergeacy tency measure for the reasons set measure for the reasons set forth in forth in the Preamble hereto, and the Preamble hereto, and shall be in shall be in full force and effect full force and effect from and after its passage.

> HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission, Attest Harry N. Osgood, clerk, July

fuly 3d. 1922.

AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5 OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 370.

John W. Roby chairman of the chamber of commerce taxation committee, seasonable weather and the same is BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY

market value are constantly being BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY of thereto concurring: constantly being BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY of the whole number cleated state.

A recent case affects a west end fourths of the whole number elected sary to improve Wayne Street from Jameson Avenue to Cole street, by

"Section 4. That the assessments ments, not exceeding ten (10), and so to be levied upon said property at such time, as shall be necessary Ingham said.

Shall be paid by the owners thereof to meet and pay the bonds or notes in such number of annual install-that shall be bereafter issued in aneral revaluation is the only remedy, ments, not exceeding ten (10,) and ticipation of the levy or collection Such a step would aid both the city at such times as shall be necessary of said assessments; provided that Beth's park will attract many. At for the rapid development of city de-that shall be hereafter issued in an may, at his option, pay such assess-both places fireworks will be inter-partments," he added.

Jeth that shall be hereafter issued in an may, at his option, pay such assess-both places fireworks will be inter-partments," he added.

Jeth that shall be hereafter issued in an may, at his option, pay such assessments the partments, and the country and the payment of the payments of the payment of said assessments; provided, that days after the passage of the assesthe owner of any property assessed sing ordinance, as provided by

Mrs. Anna Catherine Bainer, 73, sessing ordinance, as provided by shall be issued in anticipation of the

Section 2. That this resolution is shall be in full force and effect from

President of the City Commission. Attest: H. N. Osgood. Clerk.

## Resolution No. 555

Resolution No. 557

A RESOLUTION
AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5
OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 389.
OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 389.
PASSED JULY 19, 1920, ENTITLED:
"A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE HAZEL AVENUE FROM McDONALD STREET TO METCALF STREET.
BY PAVING, ETC.

A RESOLUTION NUMBER 389.
PASSED JULY 19, 1920, ENTITLED: "A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE LELAND AVENUE FROM CHARLES STREET TO WOOD-WARD AVENUE, BY PAVING, ETC.

WHEREAS, an emergency exists reason of the necessity that the by reason of the necessity that the said improvement he completed

thereio concurring:
Section 1. That Sections 4 and a Resolution declaring it necessary

"Section 4. That the assess-Section 4. That the assessments ments so to be levied upon said so to be levied upon said property property shall be paid by the owners shall be paid by the owners the oct thereof in such number of annual in such number of annual install-installments, not exceeding ten (10,) ments, not exceeding ten (10), and and at such times, as shall be necat such times, as shall be necessary lessary to meet and pay the bonds or of said assessements; provided, that that the owner of any property asment in cash within thirty (30) (30) days after the passing of the

assed June 26, 1922.

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#### INDEPENDENCE DAY

66 WHEN, in the course of human events," reads the preamble of the Declaration of Independence which was adopted unanimously in Congress July 4, 1776, at Philadelphia, and which was made the basis of the setting aside of the fourth day of July each year, to be observed in a patriotic manner.

All over the land tomorrow this immortal document will be read by public officials before assemblies of Americans, stirring orations will feature celebrations in honor of the day and for the time being the minds of the people will revert back to the days of war, when 'America was periled.

Today there is peace and tranquility. 'Americans have much to be thankful for. Ours is a land of freedom and plenty, of order and security. Its government is founded on sterling patriotism, justice and equality.

For the support of the declaration of Independence, the representatives of the colonies with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, mutually pledged to each other their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. That pledge has been well kept.

The declaration, one of the most solemn ever adopted by men, is the rock of Gibraltar on which America's governmental institutions have been builded. July 4th is a day of rejoicing; a time for outbursts of patriotic fervor; of renewing fealty and loyalty to the constitution and the flag.

America is united, for common protection, in peace as well as in war.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 THE UNKNOWN

WHEN annoyed by summer heat, you scowl at the sun, uncomfortably conscious of its dictatorship over life on earth.

Up there on the sun, the hydrogen flames are so giant that some of them rise to a height of 500,000 miles.

The heat of these flames is about 7000 degrees centigrade. That is about 70 times the amount of heat necessary to make water

One of these fiames is bad enough. You get an idea of the combined terrific heat traveling toward us when you stop to think that these giant flames are all over the sun's surface and that the sun's diameter is \$86,000 miles, against the earth's diameter of about 8000 miles.

With powerful telescope and spectroscope, scientists are uncovering knowledge about the sun-from the safe distance of 92,-\$30,000 miles.

The human brain is getting somewhere when it can ferret out information at that stupendous distance.

WHILE one branch of scientists investigates the far-off, another branch finds equally marvelous things here on earth, so small that the human eye cannot see them.

At Nela Park laboratorics, Cleveland, boscina bugs-so small that 1000 of them in a straight line measure only one inch-are placed on a lantern slide. Magnified by microscopic lenses and projected on a movie screen, these boscina organisms are observed viciously attacking each other.

Other bugs, only a twenty-fifth of an inch long, are flashed on the movie screen and shown cuddling their young.

Another minute form of life is shown feeding itself with a sort of paddle-wheel under its eyebrows.

WHAT science sees thru its super-michroscopes and telescopes today seems wonderful. And it is. But it is crude and primi- I owned by a profiteer.

#### ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIX YEARS YOUNG TOMORROW



tive to the discoveries that will be made by future scientists.

Nature is like a candy box with millions of layers. So far, we have uncovered only the first layer. Other layers will be uncovered, each more wonderful than the one before.

Usually, when science finds something new, it is regarded merely as an interesting laboratory experiment. Later it inevitably is put to practical use.

Thus each one of these discoveries affects man's ways of living. The future of human life is unguessable, but is certainly will be bizarre, utterly unlike the lives we live today.

Mentally we are barbarians, slowly moving toward knowledge. Compared with our far-off descendants we are like oysters compared with the best human brains of today, tho vanity makes this hard to believe or admit.

#### 0 0 0 0 CHANGING YOUTH

HE house in which William Taylor Adams wrote many of his "Oliver Optie" books is being forn down at Dorchester, Mass. to make way for a garage.

This will open up the memory of many old-timers and recall the days when they "took out" Rollo, Oliver Optic, G. A. Henty, Elsie Dinsmore and the Prudy Books from the Sunday school circulating library.

The times have changed. Youth in the old days read adventure based on the outdoor life of a world that was far from conquered commercially and geographically. Today youth finds most of its adventure in science.

### AS YOU LIKE IT

What's worse than changing your mind after having your hair hobbed?

Detroit man woosd and won a girl in 24 hours; but it took a lot of cooperation.

Easier a man's job is the more time he has to get disgusted with it.

Former saloonkeeper in Milwankee killed him-

self. Others, however, still have hopes.

Mountain in Alaska is getting higher. May be

## POEMS YOU WILL

BY BERTON BRALEY. BIRTHDAY OF A NATION tional

Which we can celebrate loud as we will,

Serve to express only part of our Tho we may show a bombastic pro-

Fourth of July!

Boast? Why, of course, we do Shout till we're hoarse, we do. Turn out in force, we do, Hearts beating high! Fire-crackers hurled shout, Sky-rockets swirled about, We'll tell the world about Fourth of July!

What if we seem to be cheering per fervidly? This is SOME COUNTRY, we know for a fact! So, on this day, we shall show un-

resorvedly Just how we feel by the way we

Sure we are, and we make Read it, in letters of fire, on the

This is the best of dates in our his-Fourth of July!

Come, he hy choice a bit Noisy! Rejoice a bit! Lift up your voice a bit. Do not be shy; SOME COUNTRY! Say it is' Tell 'em the way it is, YOU know what day it is— Fourth of July!

TWO DROWNED GEORGETOWN, Ky .- Etnest Wiliams, and seven-year-old son, drowned in pond while bathing.

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## **ENJOY**

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#### The matter of diet is one of importance. Fats, sugars and starches are heat producing. Nature gave us green vegetables and fruits in abundance during the summer. Over-eating overloads the system. Eat

moderately of a varied diet. Food spoils more quickly in hot weather on account of the rapid The coolest person in hot weather growth of the organisms of decay is he who uses common sense in He careful when away from home helping his body in a normal way. That food served is not tainted and Nature provided us with a heating

that fruit is not over ripe. Plenty of cold water is essential An extra amount is needed in summer on account of the activity of the

sweat glands. Plenty of sleep will aid in keep-

#### Alkali in Shampoos Bad For Washing Hair

tion the skin is cooled, the rapidity and degree of cooling depending on Most soaps and prepared shamthe rate that the air is moving. poos contain too much alkali, which Drafts are harmless in summer un- is very injurious, as it dries the less the cooling of the body is too salp and makes the hair brittle. rapid. A fan is as useful to the hu-The best thing to use is Mulsified

man machine as it is to an automococoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's A daily hath keeps the pores open. very cheap and beats anything else Light clothing aids in rapid evapor- all to pieces. You can get Mulsified ition of the perspiration. Some exat any durg store, and a few ounce ma, says: "My kidneys got out of es will last the whole family for order and I had to lay off work, The inonths.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a ttle warm water is all that is required. It makes an abundance of ich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, vavy and easy to handle. Besides. : loosens and take out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsi-

ercise is essential, but over exertion ing one strong and well during the Help That Aching

Back!

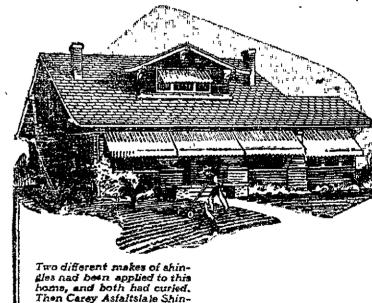
## Is you back giving out? you tired, miserable, all run down; tortured with nagging backache and sudden, stabbing pains? If so, look to your kidneys.

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'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR WITH APOLOGIES\_\_\_\_ BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM. ridge. So, abroad still avoiding noon, called for my bank balances, A Page from the Diary of An An- the poste, and taking vow not to go but there weren't any in the book. tiquated Reporter: Up at 4 a. m. there for many the day.

es, and retired until 8. When, re-chance. But in 18 months from than frost. breakfasted on radishes and porthe hour I made the 30-day loan. Now, newly to come the Fourth and that, to no avail.

Argonne, speaking in time fryendli- way to escape, to self-inflict a puncness with M'seur Frank Harman ture on the runabit the morn of the and Mine Host Haefner. A fine pageant. Which I must remember menu of celery soup, beef, just to do. ight; snowllake potatoes, with corn stened, and a lettuce salad ening, which is seeming hard this For the sweet, an apple ple, with day. Whence came a cable from cheese. Many from the suburbs also there dining, the women with Vesuvius and then on her way to hundles marked Bluem, Deisel, take a peop at Pompeil. She signed Feldman, Carter & Carroll, Leader, no name saving 37 1-2c and show-'rawford and other noble business ing her education as an economist. nouses so favorably known for the In the evening, dined en famille, many miles 'round. And one a ductia nowaday; and in discourse sweet Miss carried a carton of Cal-told my wife all the interesting

conveying to me that Lady Ann was D. A. R. for her. For which she in fine fettie, and would receive me gave me noble thanks, and asked Th' only way t' hold your own is jest t' refuse ever buddy. Some folks are never as happy an' glowin' splendidly. Bot a tag, guess it was for the shopmen's strike or the a tub in the morning, which would require.

Some when they're tryin' t' make us for the shopmen's strike or the a tub in the morning, which would require.

Nights of Loyality. In the after- overlap the week but 12 hours.

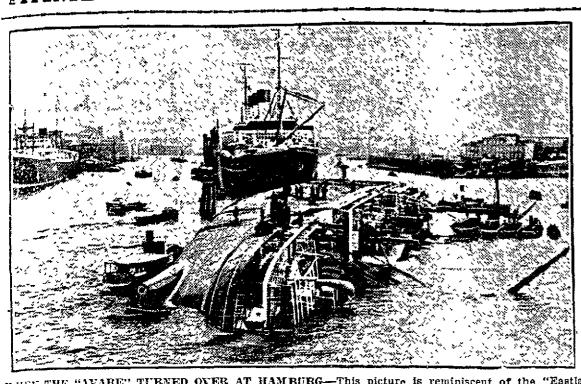
Which contained a slip about the and busied two hours Redcrossing. Met and in discourse with Clem frost or the dew that periodically with good results. Breakfasted at Baxter back to the days when he permeates the greate banking housdawn on my own harvest of radish- loaned me \$300, on a gambler's es. My record shows more dew

did pay him interest and all. By a of July, which my wife, poor wretch, ABE MARTIN renewal. So, spoke to C. C. Col- wishes to celebrate in a back to naline, the educator and farmer; and ture steak roast in the woods all the morning busied with this around Ft. Amanda. I the cooking to do and she to be the pseudo-Indi-To lunch with Bro. John at The an high priestess. And the only

So, to the office and to my sern-

vert's, albeit could not discern the things of the day. And of the sariety of Burbanks she had there- greate people I had seen. With prospects of securing an invitation Phone from Sir Jawn Blattenberg to join the G. A. R. for me, and the

## HAMBURG DISASTER RECALLS EASTLAND CATASTROPHE -- TEXAS RIVER OVERFLOWS



WHEN THE "AVARE" TURNED OVER AT HAMBURG—This picture is reminiscent of the "Eastland" to, in the Chicago river. The "Avare," German vessel, had just been made ready for passenger service when total red in the harbor at Hamburg, more than a score being killed.



WOUNDED IN ACTION" MEANS SOMETHING TO THEM—The recent convention of the Disabled Amerieterans of the World War at San Francisco was really a "living casualty list." These fellows are reading a collection of government casualty lists which notes in a few words the biggest moments in their respectes. Lest to right, Leonard Jay, W. H. Roethal, Leon Bell, Carl E. Reynolds and Byron Genner.



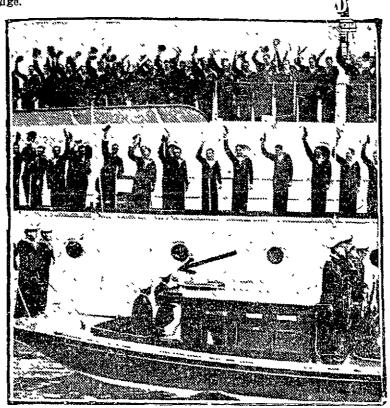
an leader, tours Dublin polling places on bicycle to inspect recent factious before the present sanguinelections while armed guards ward off attempts at fraud or violence, lary struggle in Dublin broke out.



O'Neill vainly sought to mediate between Free State and republican



RIO GRANDE IN WILD RAMPAGE—The rising Rio Grande has flooded towns and villages on both sides of the United States-Mexico line. Here's what it did at Laredo, viewed from American side of intrinstional

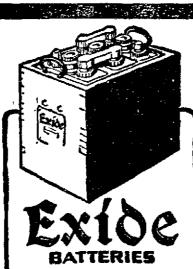


PRINCE OF WALES HOME AGAIN-The Prince of Wales (alrow) returns salute as the crew of the "Renown" waves farewell to him at the



SEEKS PRISON - Doylestown The child died.

SHOT TO DEATH



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the end.

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(Pa.) poice declare Emma Mack, 28, crippled, confessed to them she had given a poison tablet to a fiveyear-old child that she might be imprisoned and get clinical attention,

CINCINNATI —Wilham Auxler, farmer, dead of buckshot wounds inflicted by neighbor during argument over blackberries.



MAY GET MEDAL-The mayor of New Orleans has recommended

bestowal of a Carnegie medal on Val Lewis, 19. who rescued Andree Car-

tier and Grace Gerard from drown-

ing. She kept both affort until aid

DEATH AT ST. MARYS

dled at the home of her brother, Jacoh Hall. She is survived by one

ST. MARYS .- Mrs. Eliza Luiz, 79,



# PAGEA

# FAIRGROUNDS BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY TUESDAY NIGHT

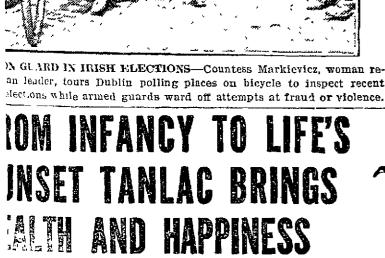
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women by the thousands going and you, too, may become strong through life with less than half and healthy with the energy and of the vigorous health, strength vitality to accomplish your deand capacity for the enjoyment sires, just as so many thousands that is their pirthright. And of others have publicly testified how much sadder it is to know were the results they obtained that all their sufferings and lack from taking Tanlac.
of happiness are due to their own fanlac is sold by all good failure to take advantage of the druggists.

blessing that Nature offers to all. When one looks upon a weak, worn out, faded, devitalized man or woman and reflects that all this may be readily and satisfac-torily changed merely by the use of Tanlac, if only that poor mortal knew it, one feels like spreading the message of hope and joy that Tanlac brings in the sharp-est and clearest handwriting that none may overlook!

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## BALL TO HONOR HOUSE GUESTS AT CLARK HOME

ISS ELIZABETH CLARK, daughter of Dr. Charles H. Clark and ing of a successful writer. Mrs. Clark will dispense hospitality. Monday evening, when a Mrs. Clark will dispense hospitality. Monday evening, when a theriselves and to create beauty targe company of friends will be entertained at an informal around them," she explains, the ballroom of Lima State hospital, of which her father is superdance in the ballroom of Lima State hospital, of which her father is super-

The event will be especially to bonor James Hunter of New York City, and Robert Mitchell of Urbana, who are guests at the Clark home.

The large ballroom will be decorated with patriotic colors, carrying clad. But there was never a time out the ideas of Independence day, while palms will form a background when I did not hunger more for for the dancers. Flags will be placed at every vantage point about the beauty than for bread.

Daneing will begin at 9 and during intermission, cooling punch will came to realize that one couldn't be at disposal of the guests. A buffet supper will be served at 10.30, go out and get beauty ready-made, The program will include twelve delightful dance numbers, to be played by the ft was something you had to the Russell Botkins orchestra.

Among the guests who will mingle at this informal event and have surroundings are all quite empty the pleasure, of meeting Mr. Hunter and Mr. Mitchell will be the Misses unless one develops an inner some-Elfreda Spannagel, Betty Moulton, Marian Cable, Dorothy Kahle, Martha thing. The benty of youth is nat-Roby, Josephine Garretson, Margaret Graham, Margaret Gregg, Betty Hay, wears while developing the soul. Bentley, Geraldine Magnin, Eleanor Hawisher, Christine Binkley, Mary accidental. To be so at 60 is char-Roberts, Pauline Wemmer, Hope Hollister, Dorothy Lee Robinson, Garnet Sara Laughlin, Louise Acherman, Mary Parmenter, Helen Hughes, Jane Bentley, Geraldino Magnin, Figure Hawisher, Oncolly Lee Robinson, Garnet Roberts, Pauline Wemmer, Hope Hollister, Dorothy Lee Robinson, Garnet Roberts, Pauline Wemmer, Hope Hollister, Dorothy Lee Robinson, Garnet Roberts, Weng Lis beautiful only when Howell, Thelma Schisster, Anna and Violet Bradley.

Messrs, Herbert McGinnis, Charles Cory, Harry Wright, Robert Breckenridge, Ned Seymour, David N. Felser, Clair Dean, Rex Mendenhall, courage to make her own decisions Benjamin Motter, Calvin Sciridge, Brice Sciridge, Dudley Paul, Richard and be heavy the set in the second and lived and Paul, Arthur Wheatley, Colbs Young, A. W. Cantwell, Joseph Gooding, vidual, Individuality is real. Walter Wyre, Edison Lerch, William Laughlin, Blake Robinson, Earl force which shines thru her eyes, Reating, John Hollister, Frank Barrett, John Creps, Richard Gensel, and illuminates her face-some-Manley Sealts, Warren Basinger, James Halfhill, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. thing more dynamic and electric may be developed. In repose her Ralph Sweency.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY, David N. Feiser enterlains at dinner at Hotel Argonne,

complimenting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Eugene T. Lippincott will entertain Woman's Foreign Allssionary society of Teinity

Mrs. "Hden Williams will wel-come First U. B. Missionary

society to her home, after-Mrs. A. S. Bower will be hostess

for the Congregational circle,

the Ladles' Aid society of

Bethany Lutheran church,

Clancy and Edward A. Holiz,

St. Gerard's Catholic church

society of St. Paul's Lutheran

church will meet with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alischul

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Elizabeth-st, and Edward A. Holtz,

lluntington, Ind., will take place Wednesday at 6:30 a.m., in St. Gerard's Catholic church. The Rev.

Father Cornelius Smith, Cartha-gena, college friend of the bride-

groom-elect, will celebrate nuptial

A wedding breakfast for immediate families will be / held at the

home of the bride's parents, follow-

leave for a trip and upon their return, will go to lluntington to make their future home. Mr. Holtz

ts an insurance solicitor there.

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Mis. W. A. Ireland and children,

311-St. John-av, will leave soon for Little Rock, Ark, to spend the sum-

Miss Ruth Wiesenthal, 645 W.

Elm-st, will leave Wednesday for

Cleveland and Buffalo, where she

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, 418 S. Cole-st, are entertaining William O. Bradley, of Minneapolis, Minn.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Mary Markel, 710 N. Main-st,

ind her daughters, Mrs. Martin and

Russell's Point for a stay of ten

J. Robert Dewenter, Bloomington,

III, will arrive Tuesday to spend a few days with his bride, Louise Feiser Dewenter, who is visiting her

331 W. North-st. Mr. and Mrs. De-

wenter will leave the latter part of the week for a month's stay in

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Dorothy Kahle, 1203 W. Market-st, is entertaining Miss Charlotte Swain, Sarasota, Fla.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Dr. J. Clyde Butcher, Mrs. Butcher and daughter Jean, 1526 Lake-

wood-av, and Mrs. Butcher's sister.

Mrs. Otev McKnight, Dalhart, Tex.,

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kahle, 1203

W. Market-st, are in Marion, O.,

where Mr. Kahle has extensive hotel

LEARN A WORD A DAY

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event, and the A as the a in arm. Accent is on the second

It means-odd, fautastic, or

If comes from the French, whence it is believed to have

been borrowed from the Span-

ish bizarro, meaning liberal or gallant. Probably it is or

Dorsey's will be closed all day the Fourth-Open until nine o'clock

used like this-The bright colors of his clothing gave him a historic appearance.

Basque origin.

→ODAY'S word is BI-

It is pronounced be-

have gone to Lakeside for a week.

northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Charles Hites, have gone

will spend the sammer.

Mr. Holtz and his bride will

Mrs Susic Mertz will welcome

Wedding of Miss Marie Chro

af 6:30 a. m. Woman's\* Aid and Missionary

Frank Kevo, afternoon,

M. E. church, evening.

Dinner and dance, with pyro-technic display, Shawnee

Country club, evening.

Robert Dewenter.

afternoon.

afternoon.

in Cincinnati.

The marriage of

house guests.

Mrs. E. F. Davis, 131 N. West-st, is entertaining her grand-children, Louise and Mary Elene Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Davis, of Clitton, Cincinnati, who will remain over the Fourth of July. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. H. B. Metzgar and Wiss Bertha Metzgar, 125 N. Metcalf-st, have gone to Marion, to remain over ladependence day, with irlends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Maire, 572 W. Market-st, are spending several days in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Roy Banta will direct the offairs of the T. and T. club for the coming year, as president. Harry MacDonald is vice president, Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie is secretary and F. G. Borges is freasurer. Officers were elected at a meeting of the club held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Jacobs, 930 E. Elm-st.

The home of Springside Farm, Mrs. D. J. Cable, in American-tp, will be the seens of a delightial gathering Friday afternoon ,when the Young Women's Christian association will extend a reception to Miss Elivabeth Bonham, new physical director. Transportation will be provided for all who wish to go to the Cable home, if word is left at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Miss Bouham came here, following graduation in Chieago, on June 15, to assume her new

Mrs. Julia Lane, 117 W. McKibmen-st, is entertaining Thomas Cusick and Miss Helen Cusick, Chicago, Mrs. Lane is their aunt.

Invitations have been issued by N Foiser for a dinner will be given Wednesday evening at Hotel Argonne, when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewenter (Louise Feiser) will be guests especially honored.

Miss Eunice B. Trumbo, worker for the Allen-co Child Welfaro association, resumed her duttes Monday after an absence of a month at her home in Columbus Grove. Mrs. E. Trumbo, mother of Miss Trumbo, who has been very Ill, is much im

Miss Alvina Cardosi, is in Cedar Point and while there is registered at the Hotel Breakers.

Shawnee Country club will be the scene on Independence day for members and hundreds of their friends, who will motor to the delightful club-house, there to enjoy dinner and the display of fireworks in the eve

The spacious verandas which surround the club house will be the stene of informal parties which will assemble for this pyrotechnic display and to enjoy the coel breezes which sweep the broad parches.

Special arrangements have been made for the dinner, which will be followed by dancing,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moree, 1225 S. Main-st. were among the week-end entertainers, when they invited a congenial company of young peoplo to their home for the pleasure of their daughter, Ruth. An enjoyable evening of games, music and dancing was enjoyed. A buffet supper was served.

In the company were the Misses Koneta Blakely, Lela and Helen Middleton, Lucille Hollar, Thelma Clevenger, Morie Gransfail, Cladys Bickel, Mildred Rfay, Andrey Lie-bolt, Susie Sullivan, Mrs. F. S. Duniton and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Lucile Wyre and daughter Dorothy and son Robert and Mis. Claire Hilton and daughters Dorothy and Elnora,

all of Columbus. Messrs, Esthel Donovan, Arthur Hollar, Floyd Holland, Lovern Bieltel, Hugh and Jesse Baker, Wilbur Easy, ...
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Dr. G. F. Gurley, Pittsburg, was a guest over Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharpley, 111 S.

Mrs. Harry L. Gayer and daughter Kathleen have gone to Cincinnati, where they will join Mr. Gayer and make their future home. Mrs. Gayer, one of Lima's leading violinists and society leaders, will be much missed here.

Mrs. L. O. Trempert, 807 D. Mbert-st, will entertain the Dorcas circle of Zion Lutheran church at her home, Thursday afternoon,

Mrs. R. R. Stallsmith, 829 1-2 S. Main-st, will be hostess for the Pleasant Hour club, Thursday after-

Mrs. Henry Korn, 355 E. Waynest, is planning a visit of weeks to Perrysburg and Toledo, where she will be with relatives.

Fresh hamberg steak, 10c, Buch-

#### MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CLUB AND SOCIETY EVENTS TO BE BEAUTIFUL BE 30—THAT'S WRITER'S ADVICE

BY MARIAN HALE. "A woman's real beauty does not begin to show until she is 30!"

This is the opinion of Anzia She has looked squarely at life thru the eyes of a sweatshop worker, a factory hand, a dishwasher, a struggling journalist, and now with the complex vision and understand-

'Ail women want to be beautiful

from Russia, pennilevs, uneducated and friendless, I live i with the phorest workers—a worker myself, often without food and wretchedly

"Hut as I suffered and learned, I

develop from within. "Reautiful clothes, money, fine ural, but it is only a mask one

"Then a weman has generated a mere picitiness-something which lives and which attracts. "To me the flapper is not beau-her and lend her rare charm. tiful. She lacks illusions and faith.

ANZIA YEZIERSKA

woman. But when she casts aside her mask and becomes herself who nows what she may bo?"

Anzia Yezlerska is a striking example of the type of beauty she says lace may truthfully be called plain. Animation and interest transform

In he latest book, "Salome of the Madame Yezierska

for the average woman finds moderate use of cosmetics necessary to keep herself attractive and wellgroomed. Perhaps if you learn to employ them moderately, your father will withdraw his objection.

#### HANDKERCHIEFS

Batik handkerchiefs are most interesting to look at, even the they seem a trifle fantastic for ordinary Their lavish use of yellow, purple and red is at least different that was once considered the only thing permitted by good taste. from the little hemstitched square

#### COMPLEXION HINT

If you wish to keep your complexion beautiful and fresh you might try this: Give it a bath, first with hot, then with cold water Next rub on a lotten composed of one part glycerine and three parts rosewater. Then give it a thoro massage

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yeast in these

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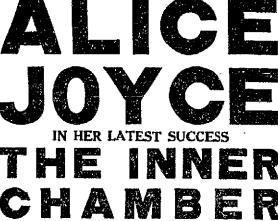
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Keep in touch with modern evolution by reading the advertisements.

#### Miss Elizabeth Clark will en-SUSIE SMART'S terlain at an informal dance in ball room of Lima State hospital, with dancing at 9 **ADVICE** p. m., honoring out-of-town

Less Miss Smut;

AM a young girl of 19 and have been keeping company with a young man of 21. I love him very much and he save he loves me, but 1 am he gaining to doubt his word, as he becomes very indifferent at times, especially when he asks me to go somewhere with him. He makes me feel just as it he were asking me only because we have been releaded for so long nos as it be were testing me only because we have been irlends for so long and seems boted to death. At other time, he is wonderful, I cannot bear to think of riving him up. Do you think his love is wantng?

NE of the surest signs of departing love is bound when a girl discovers that her presence creates such an atmosphere, it is time to withdraw herself. It may be hard to give him up, but I am sure it would be better all around.

all around, Dear Miss Smort:
itecoully I purchased a white wool
shipoor sweater and after washing it,
I find it has stretched considerable,
Is there anything I can do to get it
back into shape again?

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Rewash your sweater with sultable soap. Rinse therely. wring out, but squeeze gently until all the water is out. Place in a and daughters, Helen and Martha of Marnette Terrace, 122 S. McDonelclean pillow slip and hang the slip

on the line, preferably in the sunst, are spending Independence day Maria There a beautiful fern which is in-fested with plant lies and is beginning to die. I have tried several remedies, but nothing seems to help. Can you suggest anything? Clare Clancy, daughter of Mr. and

Spray the fern with tobacco water made by pouring hot water over to-bacco leaves or fine cut tobacco. Let stand until cold, strain and use. This remedy is effective for fern lice and aphids of any kind which infest growing things.

Dear Miss Smart: Dear Miss Smart;
I am a young girl of 20 years and work in an office. My father objects to cosmettes and will not allow my elster and me to even use powder. He claims it is not right. Is it fall for him to forbid this?

Possibly your father objects to the manner in which you and your sister use powder. He may have seen you when you were using too much powder, making yourselves conspicuous. An overabundance of face powder, rouge and lipstick shows a lack of good taste and good breeding. Yes, he is rather unreasonable in forbidding it altogether,



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Main and North Sts.

pered them that they were glad to take shelter in the Cordelier Con-

"It is odd," said Andre-Louis, "that I should never perceive that Nantes is being politically active." That night at the theater he had

a mischievous impulse to test what Le Chapelier had told him of the

state of public feeling in the city. They were playing "The Terrible Captain," in the last act of which

the empty cowardice of the bullying

braggart Rhodomont is revealed by

After the laughter which the ex-

posure of the roaring captain invariably produced, it remained for

Scaramouche contempinously to dis-

nightly. This time he chose to give his phrase a political complexion:

miss him in a phrase that varied

"Thus. O coward, is your empti

less exposed. Because of your long

ength and your great sword people

have imagined you to be as terrible and as formidable as you insolently make yourself appear. But at the first touch of true spirit you crum-

ple up, you tremble, you whine pitifully, and the great sword remains in your scabbard. You remind me

of the Privileged Orders when confronted by the Third Estate."

It was audacious of him, and he

was prepared for anything—a laugh,

er. But no was not prepared for

what came. And it came so suddenly and spontaneously from the

applause, indignation, or all togeth

Scaramouche.

# SCARAMOUCHE

inued From Our Last Issue)
CHAPTER IX. you know," said Climene. am waiting for the explananich I think you owe me?" were alone together, lingeril at the table to which Anns had come belatedly. planation?" he questioned.

in what score?" the score of the deception e practiced on us-on me nould not have pretended to imple country lawyer, which urse, any one could see that e not"

But you are wrong, Cli-l am neither more nor less have represented myself." And that fine lady who

sae to you?" ort of sister," said he.
ort of sister!" She was in-"Harlequin foretold that ould say so; but he was amus-nsei. She has a name, I suphis sort of sister?"

tamly she has a name. She Aline de Kercadiou, f Quintin de Kercadiou, Lord That's a sufficiently fine

or your sort of sister. What sister, my friend?" the first time in their relap he observed and deplored it of vulgarity, of shrewdish-

uncle, M. de Kercadiou, is nothing save what I can for myself in the theater or

sat stunned and pale under

she said, in a dull voice haps I should. But does it

precisely, do you mean?" it that. It is a belief that 1 share. It is a matter of inperhaps, with me. Moreover, asked M de Kercadiou pointand I received from him a

v ignorant?" She was sneer-

startled him by laughing, er laugh was not pleasant. very dear friend, you may be ject. you simpleton. What name

restrained his own rising ini which I was born. In fact, months?" no name, unless it be Scara-

weath and rose. "I am very towards the doors ng her feet a little. He

thout looking at him. mind distracted

its of both Climene and Aline. Aline who provided the deepurbation. Climene's attitude garded as a passing phase. e thought of Alme's conduct him kept rankling, and still leeply rankled the thought of ossible betrothal to M. de La

it was that brought forcibly mind the self-imposed but by alf-forgotten mission that he ide his own. He had boasted would make the voice which La Tour d'Azyr had sought ice ring thru the length and h of the land. What a fine of between the promise and

fillment! appened that the first person when he took the stage on

and sunburn instantly leved and quickly cured using Hydrosal. All 1ggists 25c, 50c, 75c,

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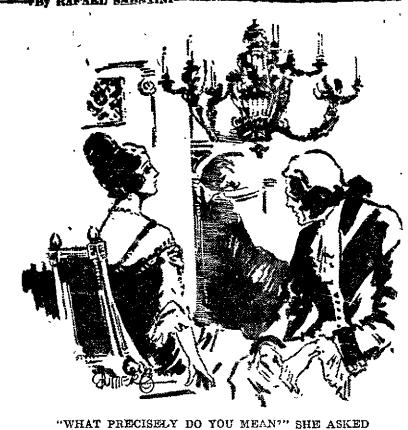
Rapids, Minnesota. 17 have our medicine — Lydia E. Pink-our medicine — Lydia E. Pink-our medicine — Phon I illimini ham's Vegetable Compound — when I was a girl for pains and before and after my marriage. I now have a sweet little baby boy and will send you his picture if you wish to publish
it. My sisters also
take your medicine
and find it a great

efore their babies are born."

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arry and arrive at middle age children is a great disappoint-many women. Think of the joy ifort other than their street fort other women have in their as they grow older.

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"WHAT PRECISELY DO YOU MEAN" SHE ASKED

on the right of, and immediately above the stage.

That was the evening's first It is popularly be-shock. The next came after the secin Gavrillae that M. de Ker- ond act. Entering the green-room is my father. He has cer- he found at the far end with Climcared for my rearing from my ene. over whom he was bending est years I owe to him eviton his fine height, his eyes intent upon her face, M. de La Touring that I had. Today I d'Azyr.

That night there were high words between Andre-Louis and Climene. the high words proceeding from Climene. When Andre-Louis again enruel blow to her swelling joined prudence upon his betrothed, she shocked and stunned him by her virulently shrewdish tone, and her still more unexpected force of invec-

"I'll not tolerate your insensate jealousy. A girl in the theater must make it her business to accept hommatter?" She suppressed her make it her business to accept nom-back another question "You age from all."
"Agreed; and there is no harm,
"Agreed; and there is no harm,

rly believed to be your father. provided she gives nothing in ex-White-faced, with flaming eyes,

she turned on him at that. "How? You dare?"

"I know M. de La Tour d'Azyr," he answered her. "He is a man who takes what he wants wherever he finds it and whether it is given willingly or not; a man who reckons it he did not remark it. Her nothing of the misery he scatters on nis seif-indulgent way. Ponder it, would not disclose her name Climene, and ask yourself if I do He confessed her to be a you less than honor in warning

He went out on that, feeling a degradation in continuing the sub-

On Tuesday of the following week. Andre-Louis ran into a slightly built, sallow-complexioned genion to answer her question tleman very neatly dressed in black.
"Moreau. It was given me, "Moreau! Where the devil have "Moreau! Where the devil have n told, from the Brittany vil- you been hiding yourself these

It was Le Chapelier, the lawyer, e. to which I have earned a the leader of the Literary Chamber cried Blossom, when she'd wiped So that you see, my dear," he of Rennes. Without halting for re- her hands on her apron and shaken with a smile, "I have prac-to deception whatever."

The process of the prac-man we have been seeking every-man every-

d without mirth, then drew a from the skies into my path."

.They crossed the square and entered the cafe. "I suppose you haven't heard of here is some cook."
the royal order for the convocation Mrs. Blossom blu to open it, and she passed of the States General, or the terms nose and looked proudly at her hus-

looking at him. Of them—that we are to have what hand. morrow Andre-Louis we demanded, what you demanded by for us here in Nantes! You haven't heard of the fresh uproar in Rennes. last month. The order was that the three estates should sit together at the States General but in Rennes the nobles took up arms, headed by your old friend, M. de La Tour d'Azyr, and they were for slashing

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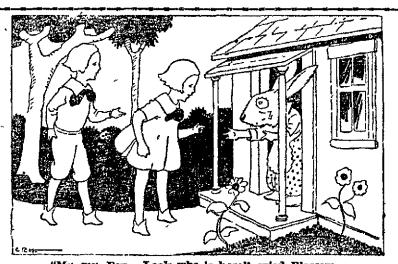
them that we, too, could take up it rolled on and on, nor ceased until arms. We fought them a pitched the curtain fell. battle in the streets, and so pep- (Continued in Our Next Issue)

groundlings and the body of those in the amphitheater that he was almost scared by it-as a boy may be scared who has held a match to a Elascorched hayrick. It was a hurricane of furious applause that Thursday evening was Aline; us-the members of the Turd Es-leapt to their feet, sprang up on the the second was the Marquis de La tate—into ribbons so as to put an benches, waving their hats in the Tour d'Azyr. They occupied a box end to our insolence." He laughed air, deafening him with the terrific delicately. "But, by God, we showed uproar of their acclamations. And

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

## B. RABBIT TREATS TWINS AND JOINS IN THE HUNT

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"My, my, Ben. Look who 's hero" cried Blossom for Mr. Peerabout, the Man-in-the-she declared. "Ben brings home the Moon, but he wasn't anywhere to .... "Tenends ""

off the Moon so he could be Moon-Man in his place.

By 'n by they came to the place Ben Bunny lived with his wife, Blos som, and tapped on the door.
"My, my, Ben, look who's here!

Ben came lopping up, bowing and find poor old Peerabout and take

craping and wige said he "And say, that Blosson.

Nancy and Nick looked and looked; "Yes, but I've a good provider,"

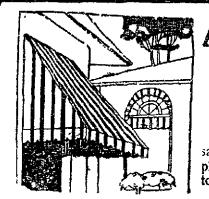
"Depends upon the time of year my dears," said Ben importantly Old Comet-Legs had pushed him "Lettuce and radish tops and new pea shoots are at their best jue now. Um yum! Blossom can make a salad that would melt in your mouth. "But there, come in and find

out for yourselves." Ben bowed them in and sot chairs and Blossom brought in the food. That was the time for the Twins to tell how they wished they could

"Say." said Ben suddenly. "I saw a stranger today! Ragged as a boggar, too, as you say the Moon-Man here is some cook."

Is. He was standing in the corn
Mrs. Blossom blushed on her pink field right beside Farmer Smith's

sass-patch garden."



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is?" cried Nancy. Peerabout." "Sure," said Ben obligingly, and

they all started off toward the corn-

"There he is," cried Ben, pointing

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said Nick. "Farmer Smith has just

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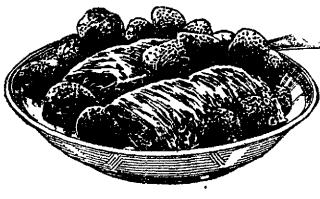
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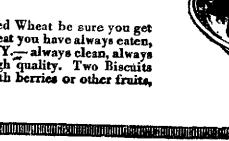


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"I wou't have time, me dapper youth,
"I'm refereein a fight!"

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park to see Jake Gross and Babe

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Preparations at the ball park were

completed and the only uncertainty

—a hig one—is how the weather

man feels about it. He's an uncer-

fight fan by holding off. The pray-

ers of the promoters are couched in

A thousand or more fans bade

diews Sunday afternoon after watch-

and their whereabouts are un-

known Nothing more will be seen

of them until they re-appear in the

Babe Bream was seen for a few

minutes yesterday prior to dropping

cut of sight for a rest. The feather

weight looks great and seems to liave taken on barrels of confidence

under the superior tutelage of Leo

3 has picked up since I began working

cut at Lakeview and I feel that I

can outpoint him by a wide margin i I do not knock him out. If either of us score a kayo it will be in an early round," Bream says.

"I will heat Bream. I am not un-

will hae to hump some to stand up

under the punches I'm going to send over. The fight may go the limit of

All fighters who will participate are in the city. Pat Carney, the tough Toledo socker who fights Red

Young in a ten-round semi-winder.

looks great. Leo Patterson, oppon-ent of Young Jamaica in the other ten-round semi-windup, looks equal-

ly as good Young Al Dandee,

Mansfield bantamweight, appears in

great shape for the opener with Jimmy Andrews in six frames.

**MARSHALLS THUMP** 

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HOW THEY STAND

Pittsburg 33 Chleago 33 Philadelphia 25 Boston 26

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**GAMES TODAY** 

National League Cincinnati at St. Louis Chicago at Pittsburg Brooklyn at New York Philadelphia at Boston, American League

American Lengue
Detroit at chicko
New York at Philadelphia,
American Association
Columbus at Toledo
Indianapolis at Louisille

POISON DOSE IS FATAL

of takin, Paris Green instead or medicine prescribed for epilepsy The mistake was not known until

by her husband and a daughter

"I am confident I will whip Gross. My punching and footwork

Patterson.

contenders, fight for supremacy.

Walter Hagen's ovation in New York upon his return from England with the British open golf title was unrivaled for enthusiasm.

Kircubbin, an Irish bred horse, contingent of fight fans Tuesday and won the President of the Republic stakes at St. Cloud, France. persons will jam into Murphy-st,

Bill Tilden, world's tennis champion, defeated Walter Haves in the tigals of the Illinois state net championship. Scores were 6-3, 6-3 and

Kenneth Williams' 20th homerun of the season in a game with tho tain fellow, but it is believed this Cleveland Indians at St. Louis yesterday scored Sisler and LeManuse time he will be a good sport and ahead of him.

fervent phrases. They have protec-Connecticut followed lead of the tion to some degree at least with New York boxing commission by declaring the titles of Johany Kilbane, rain insurance. featherweight champ, and Johnny Milson, middleweight titleholder, malea, Red Young and Johnny Annalea, Red Young Annalea, Red are unrecognized

"Cactus" Neck, rookie with the ing them steam thru several rounds Cincinnati Reds, is not winning as apiece at the park before the ball regularly as he did when he started game. The boys left soon after working several months ago. Other clubs are getting next to but style.

#### **BOX SCORES**

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ST. LOHIS AB 1B PO A will have to humin some to store the store of the stor

Hornsby, 2b 3 1 0 3 over. The fight may go the limit of Schultz, If 4 1 5 0 12 rounds, but I am inclined to Fournier, Ib 3 0 8 0 doubt it Look out, that's all I have Stock, 3b 5 0 0 2 Alasmith, c 4 0 1 0 0 1 OFINIONS EVEN

Totals 17 11 27 b 14 twould be difficult to say who Insings 12 5 4 5 6 7 8 9 14 the favorite, judging by expressions heard among the fans. The St. Louis 2 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 5 Errors—Bohne, Pinell Two Base lilts—Flack, Fournier, Pfeffer.
Three-Base Hit—Wingo Left on Bases—Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 8.

Double Playe—Daubert (constant)

Double Plays-Daubert (unassisted), Double Pinya—Daubert (unissisted).

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Struck Out—By keck 1; by Markle
1; by Schnell 2, by Pieffer 1.

Bases on Balls—By Keck 1; by Markle
1; by Schnell 2

Base Hits—Off Keck 6; off Markle
4; off Schnell 1.

Time of Game—1.46. ; off Schnell 1. Time of Game—1.46. Umpires —O'Day and Hart.

x-Wrings batted for Luque in ninth inning. 

B.
Double Plays—Borne to Kimmick to
Daubert: Toporcer to Foureler: Toporcer to Hornsby to Foureler.
Struck Out—By Luque 3.
Bases on Balls—By Luque 1, by Pertica 5.

tica 5.
Time of Game—1.47.
Umpires—Hart and O'Day.

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Umpires—Hart and O'Day.

CLEVELAND AB II FO A
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Speaker, cf 5 1 5 0
Stephenson, 3b 6 1 0 2
Sewell ss 3 0 2 3
McInnis, 1b 8 0 0 0 0
Wood, rf 4 1 2 0
O'Neill, c 4 1 2 0
O'Neill, c 4 1 2 0
Shinault, c 0 0 0 0 0
Mails, p 3 2 0 2
Edwards, p 0 0 0 0 0
Cardner, x 1 0 8 0
Cytns, z 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 10 20 S
ST. LOUIS AB II FO A
Gerber, ss 4 0 3 5
Sisler, 1b 4 3 10 3
McManus, 2b 5 3 2 7
Jacobson, cf 4 2 3 6
Bevereid, c 4 1 2 0
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Kohn, p 3 2 3 6
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Detroit	36
Washington	34
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Two Rase Hits—Sister 2, Wamby, Speaker.

Home Runs—Williams, Wood Stolen Base—Sister
Sacrifice—McManus, Kolp, Wilshams Sister.
Left on Bases—Cleveland S, St Louis 2

Louis 2

Rases on Bails—Off Mails 2, off
Kolps 1 off Ldwards 1

on Cont— is Koln 2, by Mails 1.

Hits—Off Mails 13 in seven implies
cla dwards none in third inning, off
Lindsey 1 in two thirds inning
Losing Pitcher—Mails
1 mpires—Connoily and O'Neill
Time 1 43.

FATALLY INJURED

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American League

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Detroit 12. Uhicago 6.

St. Louis 9. Cleveland 5.

New York 9. Philadelphia 3.

American Association

Louisville 4. Columbus 5.

(Post Game).

Louisville 4. Columbus 1.

(Second Game).

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(First Game)

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(Called in mith, darkness).

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(First Game)

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Second Game).

Kansas City 4. St. Paul 3.

(First Game).

Kansas City 4. St. Paul 4.

(Called in fifth, darkness). VAN WERT — Otto Brandt, 38, married, residing nead Willshire, is believed fatally injured, the result of falling from a load of hav, the times of a pitchfork piercing his stomach. The bowels are punctured. He was removed to a hospital in Ft. Wayne.

CATHOLIC UNION MEETING ST. MARYS — The 24th annucl reunion of the Catholic Union of Ohl) will be held in Minster, near here, opening Saturday. Two hun-dred telegates are expected to be present. The principal sessions will be held on Sunday.

MOTORCYCLISTS KILLED AKRON - Constanti Suproausti 24 hours after the woman ha taken and John Duznieski, killed when the poison as it did not affect her until a day later. She is survived

## All Ready For Fireworks on Fourth



ESPITE the handicap of taking a baptism under the hot rays of the sun while preparing for his bout with Babe Bream on the Fourth Jako Gross is declared by handlers to be in wonderful shape.

## RUTH CRACKS 12TH HOMER; GAMES SCHEDULED Business Men's league teams will REDS, INDIANS LOSE

on the part of Babe Ruth, home run downed the Pirates 5 to 1. sluggers of both leagues fattened their totals in a week-end that re-

verberated with circuit blows. Ruth hammered out his fourth Coorgetown, Pa, while bathing. homer in three games and his tweltth of the season yesterday while the Tillie Walker cracked out a brace home. of circuit blows, making his total four in the last two games and bringing his senson's total to 17, only three behind Ken Williams of only three bolind Ken Williams of St. Louis, the leader. Williams of St. Louis, the leader. Williams walloped out his twentieth homes

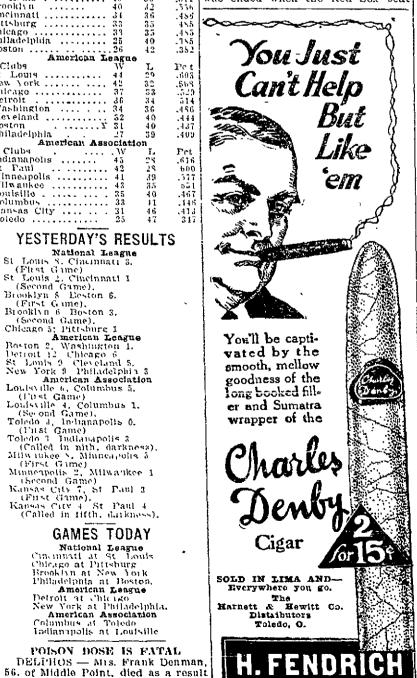
Ottawa a severe drubbing on its own field yesterday, overwhelming them by a 9-2 score. The feature of the pustine was the fact that Don Rohe fixed for Ottawa Bobe and Application of Drocklyn gach pastime was the fact that Don Rohe twirled for Ottawa. Rohe, an Appalachian leaguer hom on a furlough, was given a waim reception. He was touched up for 14 bingles.

Minor King was in romarkable form for the Marshalis allowing but four hits and striking out 18. Johnny Phillips caught a beautiful game. Manager Leo V. Ayers says his boys have hit their stride and now are ready to take on any club in Northwestern Ohio. Score:

GAIN ON GIANTS

St. Louis and Brooklyn each gained a full game on the Giants in the National League race as a result of double victories over Cincinnati and Boston respectively while the leaders were idle. Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals failed to increase his home run total after having registered his eighteenth Saturday. Zach Wheat aided the Dodgers in the second game with his tenth circuit poke.

his tenth circuit poke. The Detroit Tigers recovered their hatting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 6. Walter Johnson's shutout streak which had lasted for three games was ended when the Red Sox beat



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EVANSVILLE, IND.

Rumors again have Jack Dempsey and his manager. Jack Kearns, at the parting of the ways.

Friends close to both admit that

STAGE SET FOR BOXING CLASSIC TOMORROW

the same old feeling might not exist between the pair, but no one be-lieves that they will split. Kearns made Dempsey and the

champion knows it. Other managers might have done the same thing, but they wouldn't have made a better job of it than Kearns did. It takes a lot of nerve to go in the ring and of the thing but it also takes a lot of courage to step out with a straight face and demand

\$500,000 for a fight. With the rans demanding a show down from Dempsey on the Wills proposition, Kearns replies by announcing that he has signed the champ for three fights — with Brennan, Willard and Greb.

He sheds further illumination on his business sagacity by announcing that he is going to get \$250,000 for each fight.

Meanwhile the Dempsey household can say, "we're all booked up and busy, Mr. Wills Come back again!' The same argument will be a good comeback when the New York Commission asks Demosey to fight

#### ROWLANDS LOSE TO **KENTON REDS**

Lima Rowlands dropped a tough 4-3 contest to the Reds at Kenton yesterday. The locals played a strong game gaainst the Hardin-co strong game gaainst tthe Hardin-co eted for three bases going almost to nine but could not hit the pitching the center field fence to pull it by Lingrell, who struck out ten-

Cozard was the star of the local outfit in the field, pulling down seven flies. Stahl, the new shortstop, collected two three-baggers and a single. Ruff twirled a neat game for the Rowlands. Shrider caught. Score:

## NO BUSINESS LOOP

rest up until July 11 unless the four managers decide to stage one or both of the two postponed games on the schedule this week. The Rotary club is still two games behind its contest with the Kiwanis, May 18 NEW YORK .- Apparently spurred Washington 2 to 1. Alexander was and the one May 25 with the Lions to greater exploits by a sudden spurt in old time form and the Cubs easily having been set back because of

It is probable the Kiwanis-Rote game may be staged Thursday af-EAST LIVERPOOL - Leonard ternoon in which event there will Simpson drowned in Ohlo river at be a death struggle between the old rivals. The Rotes lead with a per-centage of .667 and the Kiwanians are in second. Should the latter of the season yesterday while the CINCINNATI.—Mrs. Rose Ripley win they would lead by a full game. Yankees were taking their fourth dead, and her husband, John Ripley, The Lions meet the Elks July 11 straight from Philadelphia 9 to 3 lijured when gas exploded in their and a Rotary-Kiwanis setto is slated ever seen here. No decisions by the

# RUMOR DEMPSEY KEARNS SPLIT Rumors again have Jack Dempsey and his manager. Jack Kearns, at

EFORE a hugs crowd at Murphy-st park Sunday afternoon the House of David ball club demonstrated how it has come to be recognized as one of the most formidable independents aggregations in the country. The bewhiskered diamond stars from the shores of Lake Mich. gan played rings around the Independents and 13 to 4. The crowd was en timated at 2,000.

The crowd overflowed onto the field and a number of ground rule had to made because of the people along the baselines and against the right field fence Curiosity of the fans was satisfied to some extent. They

the locals were suffering.

Main started in the box for Lima and got along fairly well for seven innings. George Dodd, a Memphis Bresnahan, 3b didn't show much except a fast breaking curve he couldn't control.
The Independents would have looked bad on the field had it not been tor the brilliant work of Danny O'Connell at the bat and in the field,
catching of "Dutch" Mander and infield work of Harold Bible.

O'Connell hit safely four times in five tries. One bingle was a double. He pulled a circus catch of a long fly in the eighth that was ticketed for three bases going almost to the center field fence to pull it t O'Connell hit safely four times in

down. Bible went over from short to second several times and scooped difficult ground balls. He did not look good at bat, striking out twice. The visitors test out Main for an inning and started laying on the ball in the second, doubles by Falls and Banahka producing a run. Two doubles and a single by the heavy men of the House of David batting men of the House of David batting naford. order, coupled with two passes, gave them four in the third.

HEADWORK BRINGS RUN "Dutch" Mander's headwork gave the Independents their first score in the third. After singling and being set down he perpetrated a clean theft of home on an infield knock by Galberach. Scoring then see-sawed until the eighth, when it became an exclusive House of David

With two down in the eighth Andrews shot a double to center. Falls walked. Nichols errored on Fally's tap, the catcher scoring. Gilbert's hit shoved Falls and Fally across. A fly to right ended the frame after Banahka was safe on an error and Faust walked.

umpires were disputed and

The Independents led off with a pair of hits in the ninth, but the next three men were easy outs. The House of David is one of the most gentlemanly baseball outfits

right field fence Curiosity of the fans was satisfied to some extent. The did see long beards and thatches of hair, but the most luxuriant chin sprouts were boasted by men who did not get into the game.

Hitting honors were even. Each team got 11, but the visitors were more clever in ripping them off at opportune moments. They took full advantage of an "off day" some of the locals were suffering.

Main started in the box for Lima

game was remarkably free of wrangling. Score:

Faust, 2b ... 5 0 1 5 2 1 6 E. Hanneford, 1b ... 4 1 1 120 0 6 Gibert, p... 6 2 2 7 0 0 Andrews, c... 6 2 2

Umpires-Goodrich and Jackson

A Century Comedy

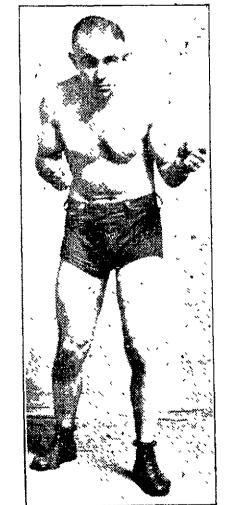
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neurring: 1. That Section 5 of an Oretermining to proceed with AN ORDINANCE: mue in Pine Street, by payoc, and it is hereby amended 3 jollows:

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That this ordinance is clared to be an emergency or the reasons set forth in ible hereto, and shall be in and effect from and after June 26, 1922.

ROLD CUNNINGHAM lent of the City Commission.

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June 26, 1922. ROLD CUNNINGHAM dent of the City Commission.

H. N. Osgood, Clerk.

## nance No. 1355

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NUMBER 669, PASS, and pay the principal and interest of place of Avenue, from woodto 1916, ENTITLED: "AN the bonds or notes which it is hereby lawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, by payto DETERMINING TO determined shall be hereafter issued ling, etc., and said legislation provided in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assesses. The provided by law and the assesses for that purpose it is now necessary ments by installments, as provided by law and the assesses to amend said Resolution, and by law."

WITH THE IMPROVE in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments shall be paid provided by law and the assesses for that purpose it is now necessary ments by installments, as provided by law and the assesses to amend said Resolution, and by law."

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- Passed June 26, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM
President of the City Commission.
Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk.
July 2 1000

July 3, 1922.

### Ordinance No. 1356 such number of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such

AMENDING SECTION 5 OF AN ORDINANCE NUMBER 1117, PASS-COLE STREET TO JAMESON AVE-

NUE, BY PAVING, ETC. ereafter issued in anticipa- to Jameson Avenue, by paving, etc., c levy or collection of said and said legislation provides that special assessments shall be paid in ten may, at his option, pay such assess-(10) annual installments and because ment in cash within thirty (30) days (10) annual installments, and because of changes in the law relative to bonds issued for such purpose it is necessry dinance, as provided by law." to amend the ordinance to proceed with said improvement, and

WHEREAS, an emergency exists by improvement be completed during seasonable weather, and the same is urgently necessary for the immediate preservation of the public property and safety, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Three fourths of the whole number elected

thereto concurring: Section 1. That Section 5 of an Ordinance determining to proceed with the improvement of Hazel Avenue, from Cole Street to Jameson Avenue

INANCE: DING SECTION 5 OF AN times as shall be necessary to meet NCE NUMBER 1170, PASS- and pay the principal and interest of DRER 27, 1921, ENTITLED: the bonds or notes which it is hereby DINANCE DETERMINING determined shall be hereafter issued CEED WITH THE IM- in anticipation of the levy or collection special assessments shall be paid in of the assess ENT OF LELAND AVE- of said assessments. Said assessments ten (10) annual installments, and be-OM CHARLES STREET TO shall bear interest on deferred pay-ARD AVENUE, BY PAV- ments at the same rate as that of to bonds issued for such purpose it is bonds or notes issued in anticipation now necessary to amend the ordinance EAS, the City passed legis- of the levy or collection thereof, and to proceed with said improvement, and or to January 1, 1922, to imshall be collected as provided by law and Avenue, from Charles and the assessing ordinance hereafter Woodward Avenue, by pav- to be passed; provided, however, that and said legislation provides the owner of any property so assessed al assessments shall be paid may, at his option, pay such assess-0) annual installments, and ment in cash within thirty (30) days f changes in the law relative after the passage of the assessing or-

EAS, an emergency exists measure for the reasons set forth in fourths of the whole number elected 2 of the necessity that the the preamble hereto, and shall be in thereto concurring:

Attest: H. M. Osgood, Clerk.

July 3, 1922. ovement he completed during full force and effect from and after

Passed June 26, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM
President of the City Commission.
Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk. July 3, 1922.

#### Ordinance No. 1357

AN ORDINANCE: AMENDING SECTION 5 OF venent of Leland Avenue. ORDINANCE NUMBER 1114-PASS-rles Street to Woodward ED JULY 18, 1921, ENTITLED: "AN ty paving, etc., be, and it is ORDINANCE DETERMINING TO levied to read as follows:
1.5. That the assessments MENT OF LOWELL AVENUE levied shall be payable in FROM WOODLAWN AVENUE TO

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ding ten (10), and at such WHEREAS, the City passed legislashall be necessary to meet tion prior to January 1, 1922, to im-he principal and interest of prove Lowell Avenue, from Woodlawn or notes which it is hereby Avenue to Nixon Avenue, by paving d shall be hereafter issued etc., and said legislation provides that special assessments shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, and because of changes in the law relative age of the assessing ordinance, as pro- ing seasonable weather and the same at the same rate as that of to bonds issued for such purpose it is notes issued in anticipation now necessary to amend the ordinance

WHEREAS, an emergency exists by reason of the necessity that the said sed; provided, however, that improvement be completed during seaof any property so assessed sonable weather, and the same is urhis option, pay such assess- gently necessary for the immediate peservation of the public property and safety, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Three-fourths of the whole number elected

Section 1. That Section 5 of an Or dinance determining to proceed with the improvement of Lowell Avenue from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, by paving, etc., be, and it is hereby amended to read as follows:
"Section 5. That the assessments

so to be levied shall be payable in such number of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times as ETC. DING SECTION 5 OF AN the principal and interest of the bonds NCE NUMBER 1116, PASS-18, 1921, ENTITLED: "AN shall be hereafter issued in anticipa-NCE DETERMINING TO tion of the levy or collection of said assessments. Said assessments shall bear interest on deferred payments at the same rate as that of bonds or LAS, the City passed legislato January 1, 1922, to imling Street 2. That this Resolution or the asymptotic position in the lected as provided by law and the asymptotic position and the lected as provided by law and the asymptotic position and lected asymptotic posit from Jameson sessing ordinance hereafter to be passcole Street, by paving, etc., ed; provided, however, that the owner legislation provides that spe-jof any property so assessed may, at Sments shall be paid in ten his option, pay such assessment in

EAS, an emergency exists by measure for the reasons set forth in the preamble hereto, and shall be in Section 2. That this ordinance the necessity that the said the preamble hereto, and shall be in ent be completed during sea- full force and effect from and after its

passage. Passed June 26, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission. Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk.

# Ordinance No. 1358

AN ORDINANCE:

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1 the law relative to bonds after the passage of the assessing or safety, therefore,

Passed June 26, 1922.

Section 1. That Sections 4 and 5 of

dinance, as provided by law."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY
Section 2. That this Ordinance is COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF
hereby declared to be an emergency LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Three-

Section 1. That Section 5 of an Or dinance determining to proceed with the improvement of Lakewood Avenue, from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, by paving, etc., be, and it is here by amended to read as follows:

"Section 5. That the assessments so to be levied shall be payable in such number of annual installments times as shall be necessary to meet and pay the principal and interest of the bonds or notes which it is hereby ic, and it is hereby amended ED JULY 18, 1921, ENTITLED: "AN determined shall be hereafter issued on anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments. Said assessments wild shall be payable in such in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments. Said assessments MENT OF HAZEL AVENUE, FROM shall bear interest on deferred payments at the same rate as that bonds or notes issued in anticipation WHEREAS, the City passed legis-lation prior to January 1, 1922, to im-prove Hazel Avenue, from Cole Street to Jameson Avenue, by paving, etc., the cover of any provided, however, that and the assessed; provided, however, that the cover of any provided, however, that and the assessing ordinance hereafter to Jameson Avenue, by paving, etc., the cover of any provided, however, that and the assessing ordinance hereafter to Jameson Avenue, by paving, etc., the cover of any provided, however, that amend said Resolution, and the owner of any property so assessed after the passage of the assessing or

> Section 2. That this ordinance hereby declared to be an emergency measure for the reasons set forth in reason of the necessity that the said the preamble herete, and shall be in force and effect from and after its passage.

Passed June 26, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk. July 3, 1922.

#### Ordinance No. 1359

AN ORDINANCE:

tion prior to January 1, 1922, to improve Hazel Avenue, from McDonel Street to Metcali Street, by paving, thirty (30) days after the passage etc., and said legislation provides that of the assessment in cost within etc. cause of changes in the law relative WHEREAS, an emergency exists by reason of the necessity that the said

gently necessary for the immediate preservation of the public property and safety, therefore, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY sary to amend the ordinance Section 2. That this Ordinance is COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF I with said impovement, and hereby declared to be an emergency LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Three-

sonable weather, and the same is ur-

Section 1. That Section 5 of an Ordinance determining to proceed with the improvement of Hazel Avenue, from McDonel Street to Metcalf Street,

by paving, etc., be, and it is hereby

amended to read as-follows:
"Section 5. That the assessments so to be levied shall be payable in such number of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times as shall be necessary to meet and pay the principal and interest of the bonds or notes which it is hereby determined shall be hereafter issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments. Said assessments shall Hain Street, to West Street, by pav- as provided by law. bear interest on deferred payments at ing, etc., and said legislation proed as provided by law and the assess, aw relative to bonds issued for ing ordinance hereafter to be passed; uch purpose it is now necessary to by law. provided, however, that the owner of

measure for the reasons set forth in the preamble hereto, and shall he in force and effect from and after its passage.

vided by law.'

Passed June 26, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission. Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk. July 3, 1922.

#### Ordinance No. 1360

AN ORDINANCE: AMENDING SECTION 5 OF AN ORDINANCE NUMBER 1169, PASS-TO PROCEED WITH THE IMPROVEMENT OF WENDELL AVENUE FROM WOODLAWN AVENUE

TO NIXON AVENUE BY PAYING

and texceeding ten (10), and at such times, as shall be necessary to meet and pay the bonds or notes that shall be hereafter issued in anticipation of the levy or collection o

where of any property assessed may, at his option pay such assessment in this option pay such assessment in the passage of the assessing ordinate prove wendell Avenue, from Woodner, and and paving, etc., and said legislation proposed by law.

"Section 5. That the bonds or paving, etc., and said legislation proposed by law.

"Section 5. That the bonds or notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, and said in ten (10) appeal installments. AVENUE TO COLE the same rate as that of bonds or and because of changes in the law ments by installments, as provided notes issued in anticipation of the levy relative to bonds issued for such purby law."

provement, and WHEREAS, an emergency exists by half me paid in ten in appears, pay such assessment improvement by complete same is urimprovement be completed during sea- and after its passage. gently necessary for the immediate preservation of the public property and

safety, therefore,
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected

thereto concurring: Section 1. That Section 5 of an Ordinance determining to proceed with A RESOLUTION:

the improvement of Wendell Avenue, AMENDING SECTIONS 4 and 5 so to be levied upon said property

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM
President of the City Commission.
Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk. July 3, 1922.

## Resolution No. 545

A RESOLUTION:

ING. ETC. improve Collett Street, from Richie sessing ordinance, as provided Avenue to Delphos Avenue, by paving, etc., and said legislation provides that special assessments shall note:

(A) the content of the City of Lima, Ohio.

said improvement be completed during seasonable weather and the full force and effect from and after same is urgently necessary for the passage. immediate preservation of the pub- Passed June 26th, 1922. IIC property and safety, therefore.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY OF COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected

thereto concurring: Section 1. That Sections 4 and 5 of a Resolution declaring it necessary to improve Collett Street from Richie Avenue to Delphos Avenue, by paving, etc., be, and they are hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 4. That the assessments so to be levied upon said AMENDING SECTION 5 OF AN property shall be paid by the own-ORDINANCE NUMBER 1115, PASS-er thereof in such number of annual ED JULY 18, 1921, ENTITLED: "AN installments, not exceeding ten (10) H. N. Osgood, Clerk.

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NO. 1354

NAMENT OF HAZEL AVENUE, FROM MENT OF HAZEL AVENUE, FROM M installments, not exceeding ten (10) WHEREAS, the City passed legislated, that the owner of any property such assessment in cash within

> "Section 5. That the bonds or notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments by

of the assessing ordinance, as pro-

installments, as provided by law." Section 2. That this resolution is bereby declared to be an emergency improvement be completed during seameasure for the reasons set forth in the preamble hereto, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its nassage. Passed June 26, 1922

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of City Commission.

#### Resolution No. 546

A RESOLUTION: AMENDING SECTIONS 1 AND

amend said Resolution, and within thirty (30) days after the pase said improvement be completed duris argently necessary for the imme-Section 2. That this Ordinance is diate preservation of the public

herby declared to be an emergency property and safety, therefore, measure for the reasons set forth in BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF JMA. STATE OF OHIO, Three- July 3, 1922. fourths of the whole number electd thereto concurring:

Section 1. That Sections 4 and 5 of a Resolution declaring it necesaty to improve O'Connor Avenue from Main street to West street, by paving, etc., be and they are hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 4. That the assessments so to be levied upon said property shall be paid by owner thereof, in such number of annual installments not exceeding ten (10), and at such

paid in ten (10) annual installments, levy or collection of said assess-

ency measure for the reasons set forth in the preamble hereto, and reason of the necessity that the said shall be in full force and effect from Passed June 26, 1922,

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission. Attest: H. N. Osgood,

July 3rd, 1922.

## Resolution No. 547

so to be levied shall be payable in FROM WOODLAWN AVENUE TO such number of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times as shall be necessary to meet the same rate as that of bonds or notes shall be payable in the same rate as that of bonds or notes shall be payable in such number of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times as shall be necessary to meet the same rate as that of bonds or notes shall be payable in provided by law.

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a Resolution declaring it necessary to improve West Street, from Wayne Street to Pounsylvania Avenue, by paving, etc., be, and they are hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 4. That the assessments so to be levied upon said property shall be paid by the owners thereof AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5 in such number of annual install-OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER ments, not exceeding ten (10.) and 05, PASSED MARCH 6, 1917, at such times, as shall be necessary ENTITLED: "A RESOLUTION to meet and pay the bonds or notes DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO that shall be hereafter issued in an-COLLETT STREET ticipation of the levy or collection FROM RICHIE AVENUE TO of said assessments; provided, that DELPHOS AVENUE, BY PAV. the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assess-WHEREAS, the city passed legis- ment in cash within thirty (30) ation prior to January 1, 1922, to days after the passage of the as by

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> HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission

#### Resolution No. 548

A RESOLUTION: AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5 PASSED APRIL 3. 1916: ENTIT- in such number of annual install-LED: "A RESOLUTION DECLAR- ments, not exceeding ten (10), and ING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE at such times, as shall be necessary REESE AVENUE, BY PAVING,

WHEREAS, the City passed legislation prior to January 1, 1922, le improve Vinc Street, from Pine Street to Rocse Avenue, by paving, ment in cash within thirty (30) etc., and said legislation provides days after the passage of the that special assessments shall be sessing ordinance, as provided by paid in ten (10) annual install- flaw. ments, and because of changes in such purpose it is now necessary to amend said Resolution, and

WHEREAS, an emergency exists ny reason of the necessity that the said improvement be completed immediate preservation of the pub- in full force and effect from and athe property and safety, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected

thereto concurring: Section 1. That sections 4 and 5 of a Resolution declaring it necessary to improve Vine Street from Pine Street to Reese Avenue, by A RESOLUTIONpaving, etc., be, and they are here-

ended to read OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER, 263, (10), and at such times as shall be ENUE, BY PAVING, ETC.
PASSED SEPTEMBER 17, 1917, necessary to meet and pay the WHEREAS, the City passed legis-PASSED SEPTEMBER 17. 1917, necessary to meet and pay the ENTITLED "A RESOLUTION DE-bonds or notes that shall be here-LARING IT NECESSARY TO IM-, after issued in anticipation of the MAIN STREET TO WEST STREET. | ments; provided, that the owner of Y PAVING, ETC any property assessed may, at his WHEREAS. THE City passed leg-option, pay such assessment in cash station prior to January 1, 1922, to within thirty (30) days after the mprove O'Connor Avenue from passage of the assessing ordinance,

'Section 5. That the bonds or the same rate as that of bonds or notes vides that special assessments shall issued in anticipation of the levy or be paid in ten (10) annual install-chall be issued in anticipation of by reason of the necessity that the collection thereof, and shall be collectioned, and because of changes in the the levy or collection of said assent- said improvement be completed durments by installments, as provided ing seasonable weather and the

WHEREAS, an emergency exists is hereby declared to be an emerg- he property and safety, therefore, y reason of the necessity that the ency measure for the reasons set. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY any property so assessed may, at his WHEREAS, an emergency exists is hereby declared to be an emergoption, pay such assessment in cach by reason of the necessity that the ency measure for the reasons set forth in the Preamble hereto, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

> Passed June 26, 1922, HARÓLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission Attest: II, N. O3GOOD, clerk.

#### Resolution No. 549

A RESOLUTION: AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5 TITLED: "A RESOLUTION DE-NIXON AVENUE, BY PAVING.

WHEREAS, the City passed logis ation prior to January 1, 1922, to option, pay such assessment in cash improve Wendell Avenue, from NUE FROM WOODLAWN AVENUE and assessments; provided, that the by paving, etc., and said legislation of the owner of any property assessed may, provides that special assessments by paving, etc., and said legislation as provided by law. shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, and because changes in the law relative to bonds or collection of said assessments by issued for such purpose it is now necessary to amend said Resolution.

> WHEREAS, an emergency exists by reason of the necessity that the said improvement he completed during seasonable weather and the same is urgently necessary for the immediate preservation of the public property and safety, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY. OF LINA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected

> thereto concurring: Section 1. That Sections 4 and 5 of a Resolution declaring it necessary to improve Wendell Avenue from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, by paving, etc., be, and they are hereby amended to read as fol-

lows:

Attest: II. N. Osgood, Clerk.

July 3, 1922.

Ordinance No. 1358

AN ORDINANCE:

AMENDING SECTION 5 OF AN ORDINANCE:

AMENDING SECTION 5 OF AN ORDINANCE NUMBER 1113, PASS
Shall be paid by the owners thereof in such number of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times, as shall be necessary to meet and pay the bonds or notes and ordinance of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times, as shall be necessary to meet and pay the bonds or notes and ordinance of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times, as shall be necessary to meet and pay the bonds or notes and ordinance of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times as VANIA AVENUE. BY PAVING, ticipation of the levy or collection of

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Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk July 3d, 1922.

### Resolution No. 550

A RESOLUTION: AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5

OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 423, PASSED APRIL 4, 1921, ENTITLED: "A RESOLUTION ENTITLED: "A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE SPRING STREET the levy or collection of said assessing the levy or col

WHEREAS, the City passed legislation prior to January 1, 1922, to improve Spring Street from Jameson Avenue to Cole Street, by paying, etc., and said legislation provides that special assessments shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, and because of changes in the law relative to bonds issued for such purpose it is now necessary to amend said Resolution, and

WHEREAS, an emergency exists by reason of the necessity that the said improvement be completed during seasonable weather and the same is urgently necessary for the immediate preservation of the public

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA. STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That Sections 4 and 5 of a Resolution declaring it necesary to improve Spring Street from Jameson Avonue to Cole Street, by paving, etc., be, and they are hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 4. That the assessments so to be levied upon said property OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 144. shall be paid by the owners thereof VINE STREET FROM PINE TO to meet and pay the bonds or notes that shall be horeafter issued in anicipation of the levy or collection of said assessments; provided, that the owner of any property assessed may, at his ontion, pay such assess-

"Section 5. That the bends or the law relative to bonds issued for notes of the City of Lima. Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments by installments, as provided by law." Section 2. That this Resolution is hereby declared to be an emergenduring seasonable weather and the cy measure for the reasons set forth same is urgently necessary for the in the Preamble hereto, and shall be

> ter its passage. Passed June 26, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission.

#### July 2d. 1922. Resolution No. 551

Attest: H. M. Osgood, Clerk.

A RESOLUTION— AMENDING SECTIONS 1 AND 3 AMENDING SECTIONS 1 AND 3 "Section 4. That the assess PASSED JULY 7, 1919, ENTITLED: ments so to be levied upon said "A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT

ation prior to January 1 1922, to mprove Lakewood Avenue from ROVE O'CONNOR AVENUE FROM | levy or collection of said assess- | Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, y paving, etc., and said logislation rovides that special assessments hall be paid in ten (10) annual intallments, and because of changes n the law relative to bonds issued tor such purposes it is now necesary to amend said Resolution, and sime is urgently necessary for the Section 2. That this Resolution immediate preservation of the pub-

COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring: Section 1. That Sections 1 and 5 of a Resolution declaring it necessary to improve Lakewood Avenue,

from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, by paving, etc., be, and they are hereby amended to read as fol-"Sections 4. That the assessments so to be levied upon said property OF A RESCLUTION NUMBER shall be paid by owners thereof, such 346, PASSED JULY 7, 1919, En-manner of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times, as shall be necessary to meet CLARING IT NECESSARY TO times, as shall be necessary to meet IMPROVE WENDELL AVENUE and pay the bonds or notes that shall FROM WOODLAWN AVENUE TO be hereafter issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assess-

ments; provided, that the owner of any property assessed may, at his Ex. Doc. 31. within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance, "Section 5. That the bonds or notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, shall of be issued in anticipation of the levy

installments, as provided by law."
Section 2. That this Resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure for the reason set forth in the Preamble hereto, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, Passed June 26, 1922.

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM

President of the City Commission. Atlest: H. N. Osgood.

uly 3rd, 1912.

#### Resolution No. 552 A RESOLUTION: AMENDING SECTIONS

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"Section 5. That the bonds or notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments by installments, as provided by law,

Section 2. That this Resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure for the reasons set forth in the preamble hereto, and snall be in full force and effect from and after its passage. Passed June 26, 1922

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission Attest: H. N. OSGOOD, Clerk. July 3, 1922.

### Resolution No. 553

A RESOLUTION: AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5 OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 429. PASSED MAY 2, 1921, ENTITLED: "A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE HAZEL AVENUE FROM COLE STIEET TO JAMESON AVENUE, BY PAVING,

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July 3d. 1922.

LEGAL MOTICE.

George Carter whose present address and single is obtained will take notice that I toyle Carter filed her certain petieast months to trees oil in not tion in the court of Common Plans of June 1922, being case No 20529, praying for a divorce from the detendant on the grounds of three years wiful absence; and defendant will appear and answer on or before six weeks from the filing of said petition and the publishing of this notice or the allegations.

lishing of this notice or the allegations in the patition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly.

Lima, Ohio, 6-25-1922.

DOVIE CARTER. By J. G. HERSH. . Her Attorney,

6-21-5 Wha.

SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 20527. Page 20527 Doc, 31.

The Franklin Finance Company,

Plaintiff.

Mrs. Geo. Coe, et. al. Defendant, Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of Execution, issued from
the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen
County, Ghio, and to me directed, I
will offer for sole at the east deor
of the Court llouse, in Lima, AllenCounty, Chio, on July 8th, A. D., 1922,
between the hours of 10 o'clock and II
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stivated at Moon Gaigge, 208 East
Market sices, Lima, Allen County,
State of Chio, and described as followe, to-wit: love, to-wit: One (1) Cadillac seven passenger

touring car. 1316 model, Engine No. A. 21070, License No. (1922) 58697. Appraised at \$750.00.

One (1) Moon five passenger touring car. 1315 model. Engine No. 41416, License No. (1921) 555838. Appraised at 175.00. Total appraisement \$825,00. Terms

CHARLES W. BAXTER,
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
ROBI & JACKSON.
Plaintiff's Attorneys6-27-10.

DIVORCE RECORD

LAWN AVENUE TO NIXON AV- to figures presented in a report filed ENUE. BY PAVING. ETC. by Bert Blume, county clerk, Thirtyby Bert Blume, county clerk, Thirty-WHEREAS, the City passed leg- three cases were disposed of during islation prior to January 1, 1922, the year and seven are still pending

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## SPORT CORES

What do you say, my pretty To a bit of cream tonight?"
I wou't have time, me dapper "I'm refereein a fight!"

Walter Hagen's evation in New York upon his return from England with the British open golf title was unrivaled for enthusiasm.

Rircubbin, an Irish bred horse, stakes at St. Cloud. France.

Bill Tilden, world's tennis champion, defeated Walter Hayes in the mnals of the Illinois state net championship. Scores were 6-3, 6-3 and

of the season in a game with the man feels about it. He's an uncer-Cleveland Indians at St. Louis yes tain fellow, but it is believed this terday solved Sister and McMinuse time he will be a good sport and ahead of him

claring the tilles of Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champ, and Johnny Wilson, middleweight titleholder,

"Cactus" | Keck, rookie with the Cincinnati Reds, is not winning as apiece at the park before the ball regularly as he did when he started game. The boys left soon after working several months are. Other

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4; off Schnell 1.
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Umpires —Ciday and Hart.

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Stolen Base—Sisler.
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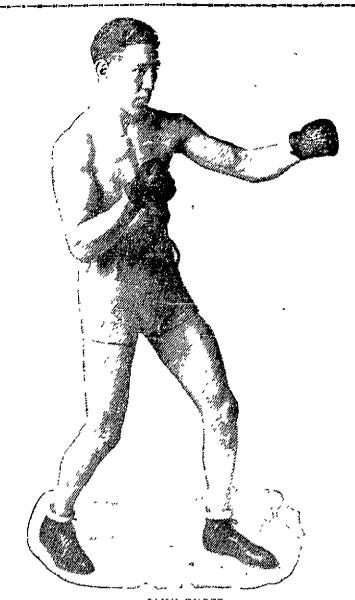
FATALLY INJURED

VAN WERT - Otto Brandt, 38, married, residing nead Willshire, is believed fatally injured, the result of falling from a load of hay, the times of a pitchtork piercing his stomach. The bowels are punctured. He was removed to a hospital in Ft. Wayne.

CATHOLIC UNION MEETING ST. MARYS — The 24th annual reunion of the Catholic Union of Ohio will be held in Minster, near here, opening Saturday Two hun-

MOTORCYCLISTS KILLED AKRON -- Constanti Supreansti 24 hours after the woman ha taken and John Duznieski, killed when the poison, as it did not affect her until a day later. She is survived motorcycle.

#### **PUGS ARE** All Ready For Fireworks on Fourth



JAKE GROSS

ESPITE the handicap of taking a baptism under the hot rays of the sun while preparing for his bout with Babe Bream on the Fourth, Jake Gross is declared by handlers to be in wonderful shape.

## RUTH CRACKS 12TH HOMER: REDS, INDIANS LOSE

All fighters who will participate to greater exploits by a sudden spurt in old time form and the Cu nre in the city. Pat Carney, the on the part of Babe Ruth, home run downed the Pirates 5 to 1. sluggers of both leagues fattened their totals in a week-end that reverberated with circuit blows.

ten-round semi-windup, looks equalas good. Young Al Dundee, homer in three games and his twelfth Mansfield bantamweight, appears in of the season yesterday while the great shape for the opener with

MARSHALLS THUMP DON ROHE HARD

R. S. Marshall baseball club gave thaw a severe drubbing on its own

his tenth circuit poke. The Detroit Tigers recovered their batting eyes and checked Chicago's winning streak of eight games, trouncing the White Sox 12 to 6. Walter Johnson's shutout streak which had lasted for three games

was ended when the Red Sox beat |

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EVANSVILLE, IND.

NEW YORK.—Apparently spurred Washington 2 to 1. Alexander was and the one May 25 with the Lions to greater exploits by a sudden spurt in old time form and the Cubs casily having been set back because of

# **KEARNS SPLIT**

STAGE SET FOR BOXING CLASSIC TOMORROW

Rumors again have Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, at

the parting of the ways.

Friends close to both admit that the same old feeling might not exist between the pair, but no one believes that they will split.

Kearns made Dempsey and the champion knows it. Other managers might have done the same thing, but they couldn't have made a better job of it than Kearns did. It takes a lot of nerve to go in the

ring and of the thing but it also takes a lot of courage to step out with a straight face and demand \$500,000 for a fight.

With the fans demanding a show down from Dempsey on the Wills proposition, Kearns replies by announcing that he has signed the champ for three fights - with Brennan, Willard and Greb.

He sheds further illumination on his business sagacity by announcing that he is going to get \$250,000 for

Meanwhile the Dempsey household can say, "we're all booked up and busy, Mr. Wills Come back again!" The same argument will be a good comeback when the New York

game for the Rowlands. Shrider caught. Score:

#### NO BUSINESS LOOP **GAMES SCHEDULED**

Business Men's league teams will rest up until July 11 unless the four managers decide to stage one or both of the two postponed games on the schedule this week. The Rotary club is still two games behind its contest with the Kiwanis, May 18

rivals. The Rotes lead with a per-

## RUMOR DEMPSEY LIMA LOSES GAME TO HOUSE OF DAVID

EFORE a hugs crowd at Murphy-st park Sunday afternoon the House of David ball club demonstrated how it has come to be recognized as one of the most formidable independents aggregations in the country. The bewhiskered diamond stars from the shores of Lake Michigan played rings around the Independents and 13 to 4. The crowd was es. timated at 2,000.

The crowd overflowed onto the field and a number of ground rules had to made because of the people along the baselines and against the right field fence. Curlosity of the fans was satisfied to some extent. They'

advantage of an "off day" some of the locals were suffering.

Main started in the box for Lima and got along fairly well for seven innings. George Dodd, a Memphis Southern leaguer, relieved him in the eighth and fared worse. He didn't show much except a fast breaking curve he couldn't control. The Independents would have looked bad on the field had it not been for the brilliant work of Danny O'.

Baranak, Cl. 4 0 1 2 0

Totals 39 13 11 27 13

MAIN ARR H POA ABR H POA ABR

ROWLANDS LOSE TO KENTON REDS

Lima Rowlands dropped a tough 4-3 contest to the Reds at Kenton yesterday. The locals played a strong game gaainst tthe Hardin-conine, but could not hit the pitching by Lingrell, who struck out ten.

Cozard was the star of the local outfit in the field, pulling down seven files. Stahl, the new shortstop, collected two three-baggers and a single. Ruff twirled a neat game for the Rowlands Could not he results of the Cozard was the star of the local outfit in the field, pulling down difficult ground balls. He did not look good at bat, striking out twice. The visitors felt out Main for an inning and started laving and started lavi

Inok good at bat, striking out twice.

The visitors feit out Main for an inning and started laying on the ball in the second, doubles by Falls and Banahka producing a run. Two doubles and a single by the heavy double by the he men of the House of David batting nafore order, coupled with two passes, gave them four in the third. HEADWORK BRINGS RUN

"Dutch" Mander's headwork gave the Independents their first score in the third. After singling and being set down he perpetrated a clean theft of home on an infield knock by Galberach. Scoring then seesawed until the eighth, when it became an exclusive House of David affair,

With two down in the eighth Andrews shot a double to center. Falls walked. Nichols errored on Fally's tap, the catcher scoring. Gilbert's It is probable the Kiwanis-Rote hit shoved Falls and Fally across.

The Independents led off with a pair of hits in the ninth, but the next three men were easy outs. The House of David is one of the most gentlemanly baseball outfits

did see long beards and thatches game was remarkably free of of hair, but the most luxuriant chin wrangling. Score: of hair, but the most luxuriant chin sprouts were boasted by men who did not get into the game.

Hitting honors were even. Each team got 11, but the visitors were fails, 3b 1 2 1 0 advantage of an "off day" some of the locals were suffering.

Wrangling. Score:
Faust. 2b 5 0 1 5 E. Hanneford. 1b 4 1 1 12 Andrews, c 6 2 2 7 Fails, 3b 3 4 1 0 Fails, 3b 3 4 1 0 Gilbert. p 4 1 1 0 Gilbert. p 4 1 1 0 Barahak, cf 4 0 1 2

Umpires-Goodrich and Jackson

# BIG FOURTH OF JULY ATTRACTION

Lima

BOXING

# MURPHY STREET PARK, JULY 4TH AFTERNOON



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128 Lbs. 12 ROUNDS TO A DECISION

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won the President of the Republic contingent of fight fans Tuesday and according to advance estimates 5.000 persons will jam into Murphy-st, park to see Jake Gross and Babe Bream, Lima's two foremost ring contenders, fight for supremacy. Preparations at the ball park were

**ON DECK** 

Lima will be Mecca for a huge

completed and the only uncertainty

fight fan by holding off. The pray-

A thousand or more fans bade

farewell to Jake Gross, Young Ja-malca, Red Young and Johnny An-

drews Sunday afternoon after watch-

ing them steam thru several rounds

and their whereabouts are un-

I nown Nothing more will be seen

of them until they re-appear in the Babe Bream was seen for a few

minutes yesterday prior to dropping cut of sight for a rest. The feather-

have taken on barrely of confidence ander the superior tutelage of Leo "I am confident I will whip Gross. My nunching and footwork has picked up since I began working cut at Lakeview and I feel that on outpoint him by a wide margin

i I do not knock him out. If eith

of 12 rounds, but I am inclined to doubt it. Look out, that's all I have

It would be difficult to say who

tions in such a manner that the sup-

Young in a ten-round semi-windup.

looks great. Loo Patterson, opponent of Young Januaica in the other

HOW THEY STAND

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

porters for each will be grouped.

Jimmy Andrews in six frames.

t) say," Gross declared.

The fight may go the limit of

rain insurance.

-a big one-is how the weather

Kenneth Williams' 20th homerun

Connecticut followed lead of the level phrases. They have protect the New York boxing commission by deare unrecognized

clubs are getting next to his style.

## **BOX SCORES**

A weight looks great and seems to

Inning derestimating his country, to:

Hargrave batted for Schnell in he can put up a strong fight, but he

AR IB PO A will have to hump some to stand up

Two Dans Preference on Bases—Cincinnati 6, St.

in Northwestern Ohio. Score:

Marshalls ... 0 0 0 1 2 3 0 2 2-9

Gttawa ... 1 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 9-2 Left on Bases--Cincinnati 9; St. Louis 

Double Plays—Borne to Kimmick to Daubert: Toporcer to Fournier, Toporcer to Hornshy to Fournier.
Struck Out—By Luque 3, Bases on Balls—By Luque 1, byPer-

| Indianapoles | 15 | 5t | Paul | 42 | Minneapoles | 41 | Mith aukee | 43 | Louislile | 35 | Columbus | 38 | Kansas City | 31 | Toledo | 25

Sacrifices—McManus, Kolp, Williams Sister,
Lett on Bases—Cleveland 8, St.
Louis 9,
Bases on Balls—Off Mails 2, off
Kons 1, off Edwards 1,
+ n. Ont—In Kolp 2, by Mails 1,
Hits—Off Mails 13 in seven unings
cf. : dwirds none in third tenns, off
Lindsey i in two thirds inning.
Losing Pitcher—Mails
Umpires—Connolly and O'Neill
Time 1 43.

# YESTERDAY'S RESUL National League St Louis 4 Checimati 3. (First Game) St Louis 2. Cincinnati 1. (Second Game). Brooklyn 5. Peston 6. (First Game) Brooklyn 6. Boston 3. (Second Game). Chicago 5. Pittsburg 1. American League Roston 2. Washbugton 1. Dettott 12 Chicago 6 St Louis 9. Cleveland 5 New York 9 Philadelphia 3. American Association Louisville 6. Columbus 5 (First Game) Louisville 4. Columbus 1. (Second Game). Toledo 3: Indianapolis 0. (First Game) Toledo 3. Indianapolis 3 (Called in nith, darkness). Allwaukee 8. Minneapolis 5 (First Game) Minneapolis 2, Milwaukee 1. (Second Game). Kansas City 7. St Paul 3. (First Game). Kansas City 1. St Paul 4. (Called in 18th, darkness). **GAMES TODAY**

National League
Cincinnati at St Louis
Chicago at Pittsburg
Brookiva at New York
Philadelphia at Boston
American League
Detroit at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia,
American Association
Columbus at Toledo
Indianapolis at Louisilie

POISON DOSE IS FATAL dred delegates are expected to be DELPHOS — Mis. Frank Denman, present. The principal sessions will 56, of Middle Point, died as a result be held on Sunday.

DELPHOS — Mis. Frank Denman, for taking Paris Green instead or of taking Paris Green instead of medicine prescribed for epilepsy. The mistake was not known until

### BATHER DROWNS EAST LIVERPOOL — Leonard ternoon in which event there will Banahka was safe on an error and Sumpson drowned in Ohio river at be a death struggle between the old Faust walked. Ruth hammered out his fourth Coorgetown, Pa., while bathing,

BLAST KILLS WOMAN

## centage of .667 and the Kiwanians are in second. Should the latter of the season yesterday while the Yankees were taking their fourth dead, and her husband, John Ripley. The Lions meet the Elks July 11 straight from Philadelphia 9 to 3. lijured when gas exploded in their and a Rotary-Kiwanis setto is slated Tillie Walker cracked out a brace home. of circuit blows, making his total July 13.

## A Century Comedy ever seen here. No decisions by the umpires were disputed and the

SE AVENUE TO PINE STREET, PAVING, ETC.

HEREAS, the City passed legis m prior to January 1, 1922, to ime Vine Street, from Reese Avenue ine Street, by paving, etc., and legislation provides that special ssmepts shall be paid in ten (10) ed for such purpose it is now necry to amend the Ordinance to prowith said improvement, and HEREAS, an emergency exists by on of the necessity that the said rovement be completed during sea-

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of the assessing ordinance, as pro-

President of the City Commission. ttest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk.

ORDINANCE

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## ORDINANCE:

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APRIL 3, 1916, ENTITLED: "AN the bonds or notes which it is hereby determined shall be hereafter issued in anticipation of the levy or collection." bonds or notes issued in anticipation the owner of any property so assessed in the law relative to bonds ment in cash within thirty (30) days linance, as provided by law."

Section 2. That this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure for the reasons set forth in the preamble hereto, and shall be in ble weather, and the same is ur-full force and effect from and after

Passed June 26, 1922 HAROLD CUNNINGHAN

President of the City Commission. Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk. July 3, 1922.

### Ordinance No. 1356

AN ORDINANCE: AMENDING SECTION 5 OF AN

WHEREAS, the City passed legis-

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Three fourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring:

. Section 1. That Section 5 of an Or-dinance determining to proceed with he improvement of Hazel Avenue, from Cole Street to Jameson Avenue by paving, etc., be, and it is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 5. That the assessments

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Passed June 26, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission. Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk. July 3, 1922.

#### Ordinance No. 1357

AN ORDINANCE: RDINANCE NUMBER 1114, PASS-ORDINANCE NUMBER 111471 AN shall be hereafter issued in annucipal raprove O'Connor Avenue from passage of the City of FROM WOODLAWN AVENUE TO NIXON AVENUE, BY PAVING, ETC. WHEREAS, the City passed legislation prior to January 1, 1922, to improve Lowell Avenue, from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, by paving, mined shall be hereafter issued etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast, an emergency exists any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc., and said legislation provides that any property so assessed may, at his whereast etc. special assessments shall be paid in option, pay such assessment in cath by reason of the necessity that the ten (10) annual installments, and be-within thirty (30) days after the pass-said improvement be completed durcause of changes in the law relative age of the assessing ordinance, as pro-

to proceed with said improvement, and WHEREAS, an emergency exists by the assessing ordinance hereafter reason of the necessity that the said improvement be completed during seamner of any property so assessed sonable weather, and the same is uraths option, pay such assess- gently necessary for the immediate peservation of the public property and

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY by declared to be an emergency LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected

Section 1. That Section 5 of an Ordinance determining to proceed with the improvement of Lowell Avenue, from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Ave-

ceeding ten (10), and at such times as ETC. shall be necessary to meet and pay WH ORDINANCE:

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INANCE NUMBER 1116, PASS- or notes which it is hereby determined

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> passage of the assessing ordinance, as provided by law. Section 2. That this ordinance i hereby declared to be an emergency measure for the reasons set forth in the preamble hereto, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its

passage.
Passed June 26, 1922.
HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission. Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk.

#### Ordinance No. 1358

of the levy or collection thereof, and to proceed with said improvement, and vidd by law."

liate preservation of the pushall be collected as provided by law WHEREAS, an emergency exists by Section 2. That this Ordinance is erty and safety, therefore. and the assessing ordinance hereafter reason of the necessity that the said hereby declared to be an emergency BE MILESOLVED BY THE CITY to be passed; provided, however, that improvement be completed during sea-measure, for the reasons set for the in COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF sonable weather, and the same is ur- the preamble hereto, and shall be in LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threegently necessary for the immediate full force and effect from and after its fourths of the whole number elected July 3d, 1922. preservation of the public property and passage. safety, therefore, Passed June 26, 1922.

safety, therefore, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected

thereto concurring: Section 1. That Section 5 of an Or dinance determining to proceed with the improvement of Lakewood Avenue. from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, by paving, etc., be, and it is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 5. That the assessments so to be levied shall be payable in such number of annual installments not exceeding ten (10), and at such times as shall be necessary to meet and pay the principal and interest of ordinance of the bordest, by payetc., be, and it is hereby amended
ead as follows:
Detection 5. That the assessments
Description 6. That to be passed; provided, however, that amend said Resolution, and the owner of any property so assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing or-

> Section 2. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure for the reasons set forth in the preamble hereto, and shall be in force and effect from and after its passage. Passed June 26, 1922.

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission. Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk. July 3, 1922.

#### Ordinance No. 1359 AN ORDINANCE:

STREET, BY PAVING, ETC. WHEREAS, the City passed legisla-AN times as shall be necessary to meet tion prior to January 1, 1922, to im- assessed may, at his option, pay prove Hazel Avenue, from McDonel DETERMINING determined shall be hereafter issued etc., and said legislation provides that of the assessing ordinance, as prothe LELAND AVE- of said assessments. Said assessments Said assessments of the levy or collection of the levy or collection special assessments, and beten (10) annual installments, and beten (10) annual installments, and besection. 5. That the bonds or
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to be passed; provided, however, that improvement be completed during seathe owner of any property so assessed sonable weather, and the same is urspecial assessments shall be paid may, at his option, pay such assess-gently necessary for the immediate en (10) annual installments, and ment in cash within thirty (30) days preservation of the public preperty use of changes in the law relative after the passage of the assessing or- and safety, therefore, onds assued for such purpose it is dinance, as provided by law."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

WHEREAS, an emergency exists by

COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF fourths of the whole number elected

Section 1. That Section 5 of an Ordinance determining to proceed with the improvement of Hazel Avenue, from McDonel Street to Metcalf Street. amended to read as follows:

"Section 5. That the assessments so to be levied shall be payable in such number of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times as shall be necessary to meet and pay the principal and interest of the bondal or notes which it is hereby determined ed as provided by law and the assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed; provided, however, that the owner of amend said Resolution, and

herby declared to be an emergency property and safety, therefore, its passage.

Passed June 26, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission. Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk.

## Ordinance No. 1360

ORDINANCE NUMBER 1169, PASS-ED OCTOBER 27 ,1921, ENTITLED:

cash within thirty (30) days after the sonable weather, and the same is urgently necessary for the immediate preservation of the public property and safety, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected

thereto concurring:
Section 1. That Section 5 of an Ordinance determining to proceed with the improvement of Wendell Avenue, AMENDING SE

rdinance No. 1353 so to be levied shall be payable in from Woodlawn Avenue To assessments. Said assessments shall by paving, etc., and said legislation ing ordinance, as provided by law. Such number of annual installments, ordinance in the same rate as that of bonds or notes shall be payable in the same rate as that of bonds or notes shall be payable in the same rate as that of bonds or notes shall be payable in the same rate as that of bonds or notes shall be payable in the same rate as that of bonds or notes shall be payable in the city of Lima, Ohto. WHEREAS, the City passed legislation of the law relative to bonds issued in anticipation of the law relative to bonds is now necessary to meet the bonds or notes which it is hereby lawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, by payable in anticipation of said assessments. Said assessments shall by paving, etc., and said legislation ing ordinance, as provided by law. WHEREAS, the City passed legislation of the same rate as that of bonds or notes shall be payable in the city of Lima, Ohto. Said payable in anticipation of the law relative to bonds is now necessary in the law relative to bonds is now necessary by law and the calescent of the law relative to bonds is now necessary by law law. MYANCH DELEMENTATION 10 in anticipation of the levy or collection, and said legislation provides ing ordinance hereafter to be passed; to amend said Resolution, and OCEED WITH THE IMPROVE- in anticipation of the levy or collection that special assessments shall be paid provided, however, that the owner of WHEREAS, an emergency exists by NT OF VINE STREET, FROM tion of said assessments. Said assessments in ten (10) annual installments, and any property so assessed may, at his reason of the reason of the said assessments and any property so assessed may, at his reason of the said assessments are constanted in ten (10) annual installments, and any property so assessed may, at his reason of the said assessments are constanted in ten (10) annual installments, and any property so assessed may, at his reason of the said assessments are constanted in ten (10) annual installments, and any property so assessed may, at his reason of the said assessments are constanted in ten (10) annual installments, and any property so assessed may, at his reason of the said assessments are constanted in ten (10) annual installments, and any property so assessed may at his reason of the said assessments. in ten (10) annual installments, and any property so assessed may, at his reason of the necessity that the said is hereby declared to be an emergen-

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission. Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk. July 3, 1922.

### Resolution No. 545

RESOLUTION: ENTITLED: ING. ETC.

lation prior to January 1, 1922, to days after the passage of the asimprove Collett Street, from Richie sessing ordinance, as provided by Avenue to Delphos Avenue, by pav. law.
ing, etc., and said legislation provides that special assessments shall notes of the City of Lima, Ohio. bonds or notes issued in anticipation of of the levy or collection thereof, and ments, and because of changes in the levy or collection of said assessing ordinance hereafter and the assessing ordinance hereafter such purpose it is now necessary to by law."

Section 2. That this Recolution of WHEREAS, an emergency exists by reason of the necessity that the law relative to bonds issued for ments by installments, as provided however that

> WHEREAS, an emergency exists by reason of the necessity that the said improvement be completed during seasonable weather and the same is urgently necessary for the immediate preservation of the public property and safety, therefore. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That Sections 4 and 5 of a Resolution declaring it necessary to improve Collett Street from Richie Avenue to Delphos Avenue. by paying, etc., be, and they are hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 4. That the assess

AMENDING SECTION 5 OF AN property shall be paid by the own-ORDINANCE NUMBER 1115, PASS-er thereof in such number of annual ED JULY 18, 1921, ENTITLED: "AN installments, not exceeding ten (10) ments so to be levied upon said ORDINANCE DETERMINING TO and at such times, as shall be neces-PROCEED WITH THE IMPROVE sary to meet and pay the bonds or MENT OF HAZEL AVENUE. FROM notes that shall be hereafter issued dinance No. 1354 so to be level intelligent of Angle of Street By PAVING FIRE in anticipation of the levy or colliection of said assessments; provided, that the owner of any property such assessment in cash within

notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the lev: or collection of said assessments by installments, as provided by law."

Section 2 That this resolution is heroby declared to be an emergency measure for the reasons set forth in the preamble bereto, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage. Passed June 26, 1922.

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of City Commission. Attest: H. M. Osgood, Clerk. July 3, 1922.

#### Resolution No. 546

BY PAVING, ETC.

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full force and effect from and after JMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elect d thereto concurring;

Section 1. That Sections 4 and 3 of a Resolution declaring it necesimprove O'Connor Avenue from Main street to West street, by paving, etc., be and they are hereby emended to read as follows: "Section 4. That the assessments

so to be levied upon said property shall be paid by owner thereof, in such number of annual installments not exceeding ten (10), and at such from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, 1921, ENTITLE times, as shall be necessary to meet and pay the bonds or actes that shall be payable in such the assessments of the levy or collection of the levy or dinance No. 1355 so to be levied shall be payable in such the payable in payable in such the payable in payable in payable in such the payable in lat his option pay such assessment in shall be paid in ten (10) annual

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ency measure for the reasons set WHEREAS, an emergency exists by forth in the preamble hereto, and of any property so assessed may, at reason of the necessity that the said shall be in full force and effect from his option, pay such assessment in improvement be completed during sea- and after its passage. Passed June 26, 1922.

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City thereto concurring. Attest: H. N. Orgood, July 2rd, 1922.

## Resolution No. 547

Attest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk.

July 3, 1922.

Ordinance No. 1358

The improvement of Wendell Avenue, AMENDING SECTIONS 4 and 5 so to be levied upon said property from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 245, shall be paid by the owners thereof in such number of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times, as shall be necessary to meet and pay the bonds or notes of annual installments, not expected in such number of annual installments, not expected in an at such times, as shall be necessary to meet and pay the bonds or notes of the such number of annual installments, not expected in an at such times, as shall be hereafter issued in an acceptable of the such number of annual installments, not expected in an acceptable of the such number of annual installments, not expected in an acceptable of the such number of annual installments, not expected in an acceptable of the such number of annual installments, not expected in an acceptable of the such number of annual installments and number of annual installments and number of annual installments and number of annual installments.

AMENDING SECTION 5 of the such number of annual installments are such times, as shall be necessary to meet and pay the bonds or notes and pay the bonds or notes and number of annual installments.

ments shall bear interest on deferred because of changes in the law relative option, pay such assessment in cash improvement be completed during by measure for the reasons set forth payments at the same rate as that of to bonds issued for such purpose it is within thirty (80) days after the pass-seasonable weather and the same is in the preamble hereto, and shall be now necessary to amend the ordinance age of the assessing ordinance, as pro- urgently necessary for the immed- in full force and effect from and uflate preservation of the public prop- ter its passage. Attest; H. N. Osgood, Clerk

thereto concurring: Section 1. That Sections 4 and 5 o

a Resolution declaring it necessary to improve West Street, from Wayne Street to Pennsylvania Avenue, by paving, etc., be, and they are hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 4 That the assessments

to be levied upon said property shall be paid by the owners thereof AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5 in such number of annual install-OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER ments, not exceeding ten (10.) and 05, PASSED MARCH 6, 1917, at such times, as shall be necessary "A RESOLUTION to meet and pay the bonds or notes DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO that shall be hereafter issued in an-IMPROVE COLLETT STREET ticipation of the levy or collection FROM RICHIE AVENUE TO of said assessments; provided, that improve Spring Street from Jame-DELPHOS AVENUE, BY PAV. the owner of any property assessed son Avenue to Cole Street, by paymay, at his option, pay such assess-WHEREAS, the city passed legis- ment in cash within thirty (30)

> Section 2. That this Resolution hereby declared to be an emergency diate preservation of the public

the preamble hereto, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage. Passed June 26th, 1922 HAROLD CUNNINGHAM

President of the City Commission Attest II N. Osgood, clerk. July 3d, 1922.

### Resolution No. 548

A RESOLUTION: AMENDING SECTIONS REESE AVENUE, BY PAVING.

WHEREAS, the City pussed legto improve Vine Street, from Pine may, at his option, pay such assess-Street to Roese Avenue, by paving, ment in cash within thirty (30) etc., and said legislation provides days after the passage of the aspaid in ten (10) annual install-law. "Section 5. that special assessments shall be sessing ordinance, as provided ments, and because of changes in! the law relative to bonds issued for notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, shall ing seasonable weather and the such purpose it is now necessary to be insued in anticipation of the levy amend said Resolution, and

by reason of the nocessity that tho lic property and safety, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Three fourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring: Section 1. That sections 4 and of a Resolution declaring it necessary to improve Vine Street from Pine Street to Reese Avenue, by A RESOLUTION-

paving, etc., be, and they are hereby amended to read as follows: OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER- 260. (10), and at such times as shall be ENUE, BY PAVING, ETC. PASSED SEPTEMBER 17, 1917, necessary to meet and pay the WHEREAS, the City passed legis-ENTITLED "A RESOLUTION DE-bonds or notes that shall be here-CLARING IT NECESSARY TO IM- after issued in anticipation of the mprove Lakewood Avenue from WHEREAS, THE City passed leg- option, pay such assessment in cash slation prior to January 1, 1922, to within thirty (30) days after the

is hereby declared to be an emergilic property and salety, therefore, every measure for the reazons set BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY forth in the Preamble hereto, and COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF shall be in full force and effect from LIMA, STATE OF OHIO. Threeand after its passage.

Passed June 26, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission. Attest: H. N. OBGOOD, clerk.

## Kesolution No. 549

A RESOLUTION:

TITLED: "A RESOLUTION DE-CLARING IT NECESSARY TO NIXON AVENUE, BY PAVING,

Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, passage of the assessing ordinance provides that special assessments issued for such purpose it is now installments, as provided by law."

Section 2. That this Resolution necessary to amend said Resolution. WHEREAS, an emergency exists

ing seasonable weather and the ter its passage. same is urgently necessary for the Passed June 2 immediate preservation of the punlic property and safely, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LINA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected

Commission. 5 of a Resolution declaring it neces Section 1. That Sections 4 and sary to improve Wendell Avenue from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, hy paving, etc., be, and they are hereby amended to read as follows:

by law."

That this Resolution Section 2.

Passed June 26, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission

## Resolution No. 550

A RESOLUTION: AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 423, PASSED APRIL 4, 1921, ENTITLED: "A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE SPRING STREET FROM JAMESON AVENUE TO COLE STREET, BY PAVING, ETC.

WHEREAS, the City passed legislation prior to January 1, 1922, to ing, etc., and said legislation provides that special assessments shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, and because of changes in the law relative to bonds issued for such purpose it is now necessary to lamend said Resolution, and

WHEREAS, an emergency exists is urgently necessary for the immemeasure for the reasons set forth in property and suicty, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY

COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring: Section 1. That Sections 4 and 5

of a Resolution declaring it necessary to improve Spring Street from Jameson Avonue to Cole Street, by paving, etc., be, and they are hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 4. That the assessments so to be levied upon said property OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 144, shall be paid by the owners thereof PASSED APRIL 3, 1916; ENTIT- in such number of annual install-LED: "A RESOLUTION DECLAR-| ments, not exceeding (en (10), and ING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE at such times, as shall be necessary VINE STREET FROM PINE TO to meet and pay the bonds or notes that shall be hereafter issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments; provided, that islation prior to January 1, 1922, the owner of any property assessed by

That the bends or or collection of said assessments by WHEREAS, an emergency exists installments, as provided by law." Section 2. That this Resolution said improvement he completed is hereby declared to be an emergenduring seasonable weather and the cy measure for the reasons set forth same is argently accessary for the in the Preamble hereto, and shall be immediate preservation of the pub-fin full force and effect from and atter its passage.

Passed June 26, 1922. HAROLD CUNNINGHAM Problems of the City Commission. Attest: H. M. Osgood, Clerk. July 3d, 1922.

## Resolution No. 551

AMENDING SECTIONS I AND OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 342, "Section 4. That the assess-PASSED JULY 7, 1919, ENTITLED: 10 meet and pay the bonds or notes ments so to be levied upon said "A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT property shall be paid by the owner NECESSARY TO IMPROVE LAKE. thereof in such number of annual WOOD AVENUE FROM WOOD. Send assessments; provided, that the installments, not exceeding ten AWN AVENUE TO NIXON AV.

PROVE O'CONNOR AVENUE FROM lievy or collection of said assess Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, MAIN STREET TO WEST STREET. ments; provided, that the owner of y paving, etc., and said legislation any property assessed may, at his rovides that special assessments half be paid in ten (10) annual intallments, and because of change: mprove O'Connor Avenue from passage of the assessing ordinance, in the law relative to bonds issued for such purposes it is now neces "Section 5. That the bonds or ary to amend said Resolution, and notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, WHEREAS, an emergency exists thall be issued in anticipation of by reason of the necessity that the collection thereof, and shall be collect- rient, and because of changes in the the levy or collection of said assens, said improvement be completed dur-

ments by installments, as provided ing seasonable weather and the by law." same is urgently necessary for the Section 2. That this Resolution immediate preservation of the pubfourths of the whole number diect

AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5 to to be jevied upon taid property OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER shall be paid by owners thereof, such 340. PASSED JULY 7, 1919, EN- manner of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times, as shall be necessary to mee! IMPROVE WENDELL AVENUE and pay the bonds or notes that shall FROM WOODLAWN AVENUE TO be hereafter issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments; provided, that the owner o any property assessed may, at his lation prior to January 1, 1922, to Option, pay such assessment in each improve Wendell Avenue, from within thirty (30) days after the

and because of be issued in anticipation of the levy changes in the law relative to honds or collection of said assessments by of

by reason of the necessity that the in the Preamble hereto, and shall be said improvement be completed dur-Passed June 26, 1922.

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM

President of the City

Commission.

Aftest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk. uly 3rd, 1932.

Resolution No. 552 A RESOLUTION: AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5 OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 343 PASSED JULY 7, 1919, ENTITLED: "A RESOLUTION DECLARING NECESSARY TO IMPROVE

NUE, BY PAVING, ETC.

WHEREAS, an emergency exists by reason of the necessity that the said improvement be completed during scasonable weather and the same is urgently necessary for the immediate preservation of the pub-

ic property and safety, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY OMMISSION OF THE CITY OF IMA. STATE OF OHIO. Threefourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring: Section 1. That Sections 4 and

5 of a Resolution declaring it necessary to improve Lowell Avenue, from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, by paving, etc., be, and they are hereby amended to read as fol-

Section 4. That the assessments so to be levied upon said property shall be paid by the owners thereof in such number of annual instatiments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times, as shall be necessary to meet and pay the bonds or notes that shall be hereafter issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments; provided, that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessments in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance, as provided by law.

"Section 5. That the bonds or notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments by installments, as provided by law.

Section 2. That this Resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure for the reasons set forth in the preamble heroto, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Passed June 26, 1922 HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission Attest: H. N. OSGOOD, Clerk. July 3, 1922.

#### Resolution No. 553 A RESOLUTION:

AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5 OF A RESOLUTION NUMBER 429. PASSED MAY 2, 1921, ENTITLED: 'A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT VECESSARY TO IMPROVE HAZEL AVENUE FROM COLE STICEET TO JAMESON AVENUE, BY PAVING,

WHEREAS, the City passed logislation prior to January 1, 1922, to improve Hazel Avenue from Colo Street to Jameson Avenue, by paying, etc. and said legislation provides that special assessments shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, and because of changes in the law relative to bonds issued for such purpose it is now necessary to amend said Resolution, and

WILEREAS, an emergency exists said improvement be completed dursame is urgently necessary for the immediate preservation of the public property and safety, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY

COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF

MMA, STATE OF OHIO, Threefourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring: Section 1. That Sections 4 and 5 of a Resolution declaring it necessary to improve Hazel Avenue from Cole Street to Jameson Avenue, by

paving, etc., be, and they are here-by amended to read as follows: "Section 4. That the assessments so to be levied upon said property shall be paid by the owners thereof in such number of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such times, as shall be necessary to meet and pay the bonds or notes at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days aftor the passage of the assessing or-

dinance, as provided by law, "Section 6. That the bonds or notes of the City of Lima, Oblo, shall be issued in anticipation of the levy or cellection of said assessments by installments, as provided

by law. Section 2. That this Resolution is bereby declared to be an emergency measure for the reasons set forth in the preamble hereto, and shall be in full force and effect from

and after its passage. Passed June 26, 1922 HAROLD CUNNINGHAM President of the City Commission Attest: H. N. OSGOOD, Clerk.

## July 3d, 1922.

fourths of the whole number elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That Sections i and 5 of a Resolution declaring it necessary to improve Lakewood Avenue, from Woodlawn Avenue to Nixon Avenue, by paving, etc., be, and they are hereby amended to read as for lower.

Sections 4. That the assessments for the felvied upon faild property shall be paid by owners thereof, such manner of annual installments, not exceeding ten (10), and at such EEGAL NOTICE.

Plaintift By J. G. HERSH. . Her Attorney,

SHERIFMS SALE Case No. 20527. Ex. Doc. 21.

The Franklin Finance Company,
Plaintiff.

within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance, as provided by law.

"Section 5. That the bonds or notes of the City of Lima, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the levy or collection of said assessments by installments, as provided by law."

Section 2. That this Resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure for the reason set forth in the Preamble hereto, and shall he in full force and effect from and allows to-wit:

State of Ohio, and described as follows: to-wit:
One (1) Cadillac seven passenger touring car, 1916 model, Engine No. A. 11970, License No. (1922) 58697. Appraised at \$760.00
One (1) Moon five passenger touring car, 1315 model, Engine No. 41416, License No. (1921) 556838. Appraised at \$75.00

15 00. Total appraisement \$825.90. Terms of sale, cash.

CHARLES W. BAXTER,
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
ROBY & JACKSON,
Plaintiff's AttorneysLima, Ohio, June 27, 1922,
6-27-10.

## DIVORCE RECORD

WAPAKONETA. - Thirty-one

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# President of the City Commission. Itest: H. N. Osgood, Clerk.

## July 3, 1922.

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#### FEMALE HELP

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WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. No washing, Call Lake 6602. WANTED-CHAMBERMAID, Apply in person, Marshall House, Wayne and Main.

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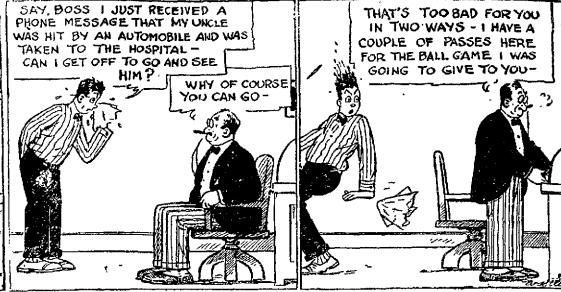
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minimum of .023. narket lapsed into absolute on soon after the opening. ring the first hour fell be-100 shares, the low record of Commission houses were and public interest was allacking. Some leaders of istrial group were not quot-I during the morning. The pular issue to show any acnd strength was Studebaker, ose 11's points. Early gains a Cola. Iron Products and were extended, the latter ng almost 12 points. Onid Western was the only allway issue, declining 21/2 An opening rate of 5 per call money was soon re-0 4% per cent.

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MEN AND MATTERS

ert Klefeker, of the Public Store, is spending his vacation eenville. He is accompanied by

Warren L. Steeves of this will deliver a patriotic address omer. Tuesday, in connection

J. Columbus, confectioner, pubmare, has gone to New York, whence he will sail for a stay or

ionihs or a year with his par-

sh small hearts, lb. 5c at ler's, 126 east High-at,

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS: Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Sryan 407-413 Citizens Building

					STOCK-	Ореп	High	Low	Çlose
m. Linseed 1	33 % 11 <del>%</del>	33%	33 1/4	33 14 111 14	Mid States Oil Mis. Pacific	13%	13%	1334	13%
m. Smelt	35 %	85%	31 光	351/4	Nev. Copper	1 F 54 t	7 4 74	1656	16%
ha Cop.	51 99%	51% 99%	51 997/6	51 ¾ 99 ¾	No. Pacific Pan-Ame. Petro.	767/	12.15	76	75
m. Tel. & T	37 1/4 75 1/4	76%	75%	3735 76	Pan-Ame. Petro. Penna. R. R. Pierce Arrow	1272	6275	434	194
yn, Rap. Trs.	13 78 49 28 34	49 25 1/4	48 % 27 %		173.4.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.	11876	80%	30%	11874 30%
al Petro. hes. & O.	61 ¼ 66 ½			6134 663/2		16%			163s
hes. & O.  M. & St. P.  hile Cop.  hino Cop.	21 29 14	21 % 29 %	21 28 %	21 % 29 %	Rep. I. & S. Roy. Dutch N. Y	71	58%	5814	71 58%
orn Fron	44 1/2	44 %	4114	10236 44% 74%	Sears - Roebuc Sinclair Oil	75% 31%	32	31%	75¼ 31%
ruc. Steel ub. Cane Sug.	15 1/4			16 1514	Southern Ry. Studebaer	23 % 128 %	23 %	23% 126%	235 1294
isk R. en. Asphalt. en. Motors	15 1			1 44	Tenn. Cop.	1974		• • • • • •	10%
bodrich Rub	39 % (  10 8 €	9032	29 14	3974	Union Pacific	139 %	139 4	103% 139	139
nt. Mer. Mar. nt. Mer. Mar. pr.	18 % 73			18%	U. S. Steel Utah Cop. Van. Steel Wabash	99% 63%	99 ¼ 64 ¼	99 63 14	991/6 64
en. Cop	16 % 83 % 05 %	3414	23 %	26% 105%	Wabash West, Electric	12 4 584	121/4	1214	48 12½ 55¼
Loco. Pid 1 ac. Steel	10 73 %	2011		73%	West. Electric White Motors Wil Over. Call Money Sales for 4 ho	48	814	8%	48
iex. Petrol lidv. Steel	331/4	3372	33 1/4	33 1/2	Sales for 4 ho	. 5 ⊔ras w∢	re 172	,500.	Ι δ

#### WHEAT PRICES ON STANDARD UIL STOCKS Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryam 407-12 Citizens Building DOWNTURN All quotations dollar per share

Improvement in Rust Situatio Has Bearish Effect

CHICAGO. - Wheat average lower in price today during the ear ly trading, absence of any adversfresh developments in regard t black rust having a bearish effect Besides, semi-holiday condition tend ed in some degree to restrict nev buying. There was evidence also o scattered liquidation on the part holders. The opening which range from 1-8 lower to 1-4 advance wit July \$1,17% to \$1.17% and Septem ber \$1.17 3-4 to \$1.18 1-8 was for lowed by a moderate downturn a around,

Persistent buying for a leading elevator interest rallied the cor market from early weakness the was associated with heavy deliveries on July contracts. After opening unchanged to 3-8 lower, September Lima 66 1-2 to 66 3-4, prices underwent a slight further sag and then arose to above Saturday's finish for all deliv-

Oats were relatively easy, opening a shade to 3-80 lower. September 38 6-8 and later rallying somewhat but less readily than corn.

Higher quotations on hogs gave firmuess to provisions. The wheat market closed weak, 1-4 to 1 3-8 met lower with July! \$1.16 3-8 to \$1.16 1-2 and Septem-

ber \$1.16 7-8 to \$1.17. The corn close was unsettled 1-8

1	September 66 3-4.
	GRAIN TABLE
ļ	Open   High   Low ( Close WHEAT—
1	July 1.17½   1.18   1.16¾   1.16¾
ŀ	Sept 1.17%   1.18%   1.16%   1.16%
i	Dec 1.20½   1.20½   1.19½   1.20 CORN—
i	July6314   .6336   .63   .6336
i	Sept
İ	Dec66½  .67   .66½  .66%   OATS
	July 36%; 36%] 36%] 36%
	Sept 38% .38% .38% .38%
	Dec 42   .42   .41%   .41% LARD—
	July11 45 411 50  11.27  11 30
į	Sept 11.70 [11.73 ]11.65 [11.60
	RIBS   July  11.85  11.85  11.70  11.70
	Sept11.55  11.55  11.45  11.47
	TOLEDO Wheat, cash 1.201/4; July
	Tourse - where were transfit out

.18 12; September 1.19 1/2.

L. R. M.; September 1.19%.
Corn, cash 69.
Oats, cash 42.
Barley, 67.
Rye, No. 2, 89.
Clover seed, prime cash 13.00; October 11.00; December, 11.00.
Alsike, prime cash and August 11.75;
October 11.35.
Timethy, prime cash and August 12.75; October 11.35.
Timothy, prime cash and August 11.75. October 11.35.
Timothy, prime cash 2.85; September 3.00; December 3.00.

CINCINNATI - Wheat, 1.18. Corn, 67@674.

Oats, lower, 38@42.

Rye, steady, \$6@87.

Potatoes, cobblers 2.50@2.60 per 100 lound sack; 500@5.50 per barrel.

Hay 12.00@20.50.

## STOCK AND GRAIN

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Senate has agreed to 30-cent duty

U. S. exports to Europe in May aggregated \$177,000,000 a year ago.

Average of 20 industrials, 92.90: off, .03. Twenty rails, 84.45; unchanged.

Railroad labor board passed a resolution declaring that the shop crafts union, having outlawed itself by striking, has forfeited all rights to appear before it. Railroads were requested to form a new organization of shopmen with which labor board can negotiate.

Estimate of the loss in the fire at Baltimore is \$4,000,000. Five hundred thousand bushels of grain for export and 60 cars loads of tobacco were burned.

Liverpool close: Wheat, a half to three-fourths higher: corn un-

Chicago hog receipts were 44,000; better grades were ten to 15 higher;

others steady; bulk of sales, \$9.40 to \$10.80. MARRIAGE LICENSES

D. E. Ridenour, 21, rivet heater, Shawnee-tp, and Cleta P. Cary, 18, cigarmaker, 438 Jackson-st.

BANK CALL ISSUED WASHINGTON. — The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national

	STOCKS-	Bid	As'
	OPENING Anglo-American Oil Co	. 2014	21
311	Borne Scrymser Buckeye Pipe Line	400	115
	Chesebrough Mfg	.190	1195
1	Chesebrough Con. Pfd	.108	111
- 1	Continental Oil	.137	142
i	Crescent Pipe Line	. 35	[36]
be	Cumberland Pipe	.140	145
	Eureka Pipe Line	. BC	92
I.T~	Galena Signal Pfd.	108	1111
6e	Galena New Pfd	.100	104
to	Illinois Pipe	.170	174
:	Indiana Pipe Line	. 90	92
at.	National Transit New York Transit	2612	27°
<b>d</b> - i	Northern Pipe Line	98 1	100
	Ohio Oil	287	1292
W	International Petro	. 22	22
0Ē	Fonn. Mex. Fuel	. 38	42
of.	Prairie Oil & Gas	555	575
	Prairie Pipe Line	340	251 350
eđ	Solar Refining Southern Pipe Line	. 94	96
th	South Penn Oll .	215	222
	S. W. Penn. Pipe Line	. 60	64
m-	S. W. Penn. Pipe Line Standard Oil of Indiana Standard Oil of Kansas	.105%	106
01-	Standard Oil of Kansas Standard Oil of Kentucky .	. 54	55
all	Standard Oil of New York .	425	128
	Standard Oll of Ohio	.450	1460
	Standard Oil of Ohio Pid	.118	120
ng	Swan & Finch	. 30	35
rn	Vacuum Oil	.4.3	427 25
	Standard Oil of Mahracka	190	1190
at	Imperial Oil Ltd.	.114	1116
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#### OIL MARKET

a	Pennsylvania grade	63.
_	Corning	έ2.
U,	Cabell	
-	Cabell Somerset	
-	Somerset (light)	
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6,	Indiana	
r	Wooster	
t	Illinois	
	Princeton	
- 1	Plymouth	
е	Waterloo	
i		, 44
	BARLEY AND RYF MAKE	
-	IDANLEY AND KYE WAKE	

#### CHANGE IN PRICE MART

Except for fluctuations in barley net lower to a like advance with and rye quotations, the local grain market was unchanged Monday. Barley is now quoted at from 60 to 65 cents, against a single quotation of 65 cents in the last week. Rye

ranges from 70 to 75 cents. The wholesale prices in general exhibited very little change. Live-

7	stock, hay and produce are iirin.
	LIMA GRAIN PRICES (Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman Quotations)
	Corn (per hundred) \$1.00
	No. 1 Spring Wheat
	No. 1 Winter Wheat 1.15
	No. 1 Oats, per bu
1	Barley, per bu
	Rye, per bu
ı	* * *
	LIMA HAY MARKET
7	(Hurley-Buckholtz Quotations) .
- 1	No. I Timothy, ton
- 1	Light mived

LIMA LIVE STOCK (Lima Packing Co. Quotations) Heavy .09% @.10 Medium .10 @.10% Sows .07 @.04% Stage .04 @.05 Good steers 1000-to 1100...06% @.07% Bulls .....

LIMA PRODUCE PRICES (Swift & Co. Quotations)

CK AND GRAIN

GOSSIP

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CLEVELAND Butter, extras in tubs 42@42½; prints 42@43½; extra firsts 41@41½; firsts 39@39½; seconds 33@33½; packing stock 23@25.

Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras 23 a dozen; extra firsts 21; Western firsts 27; Ohio firsts 23½; Western firsts new cases 23.

S169,000,000. against tions to retailers: Nut oleo 21@22; high stock 23@22½; iow-area 16@41½; conda 22@22½; iow-area 16@41½; conda 22@42½; iow-area 16@41½; iow-area 16@41½; conda 22@42½; iow-area 16@41½; iow-a

Imports grade made of animal fat 22@22½; low-\$61,000. Cheese, York state \$2½@23; brick one grade 16@17.

Cheese, York state 22½@23; brick 19@20; fancy Swiss 35@50; Northern 19@20; fancy Swiss 35@50; Northern 26@27; limburger 28@29.

Poultry, live heavy fowls 22@22; thin 20@21; roosters 15; brollers averaging 1½ lbs 30@42; spring ducks 1921.

150 lb. sack; new stock 4.50 a barrel. Sweet Potatoes, 90@1.00 per crate. MEW YORK -- Lie Poultry, dull; Geoss 11@17; ducks 14@23; fowls 25@-30; turkeys 20@25 roosters 17; broil-

ers 30@43.
Butter, steady. Receipts none. Creamery extra 28; special market 38½@29; state dairy tubs 30@37½.
Eggs, quiet. Receipts none. Nearby white fancy 44; nearby mixed fancy 22@37; fresh firsts 24½@25.

CRICAGO — Butter and eggs am boultry, no session today and tomorrow.

CIRCINNATI —Poultry, broilers 25-CINCINNATI — Poultry, broilers 25 keys 35.

Butter, whole milk creamery extres 39; centralized extras 37; firsts 31; seconds 30; packing 18@25.

Eggs, extra firsts 22; firsts 21; ordinary firsts 19; seconds 16.

#### STOVE SALESMAN IS TAKEN ON GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

Grand larceny is charged against B. M. Nungester, 40, Conant. arrested at 1:30 p. m. Monday on complaint of F. F. Rutter, 501 1-2 N. Čole-st, who says he took a stove valued at \$50.

The arrest took place, police say, as the result of a dispute over pay-Albert E. Shuler, 36, electrician, ment for the heater, which is said and Emma Eleanor Hergen, 35, both to have been installed by Nungester in Rutter's home. Nungester re-moved the stove and his arrest foi-

lowed, according to officers. FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK. - Foreign exchange CINCINNATI — Alcohol denatured 25 cents for adults and children are in force.

20028; france, .0834; lite, .0468.

## OHIO MARKETGRAM

DNDITIONS in various markets are reviewed herewith by the Obio division of markets in its semi-weekly marketgram. Phis informa. a prisoner about whose guilt there tion is complied at Columbus and is distributed by the United Press It is intended to keep Ohioans in close touch with the markets, very vital

Chicago hog prices advanced 15 ,able. New clover meeting slow deto 20c for the week. Beef steers [mand. Quoted June 30-No 1 timothy-15 to 20c higher; Butcher cows and Boston and New York \$30, Philaheifers ranged from 25c lower to as delphia \$21. Pittsburg \$22.50, Min much as 25c higher on the better neapolis \$19. No. 1 alfalfa Memphis went home to visit her family living grades. Feeder steers steady; light \$19, No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$17. six miles out of town. The next aftand medium weight veal calves 25 to 50c higher. Fat and feeding lambs 25 to 50c higher, yearlings Highest prices for wheat made on up 35 to 50c; fat ewes up 75c to \$1

first

caused dec'es to low points. Prices

showed net gains. Chicago July

wheat up 1-4c. Chicago July corn

On the 30th wheat prices declined

Closing prices in Chicago cash

Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed

corn in Central Iowa, 50c; No. 1

dark northern wheat in central

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

week as result of unexpected expert

demand and continued buying for

1-4; Young Americas 18 1-2; Long-

FRUITS & VEGETABLES.

bulk per car in most eastern mar-

blers generally \$325 to \$375 per

IS INDICATED

Show On Tuesday

With continuance of fair weather.

Nearly 1,000 witnessed the pre-

sentation of the first half Saturday

night and this record will be brok-

en, the committee predicts. It is

not necessary to have seen the first

half to enjoy the second part, they

the beginning of the Civil War to

the present day will be depicted.

The county's work in the various

wars, discovery of oil, and drills by

various organizations will feature

Both sections of the pageant will

be given Tuesday. The first half

will be shown in the afternoon and

the last half Tuesday night, Follow-

ing the performance Tuesday eve-

ning, a display of fireworks will be

A field day for senior boys and

adults is on the program for Tues-

day morning. Special prizes will be

charge for the field meet and a large

pageant will be a financial success

he turned over to the welfare fund.

the evenings and at 2:30°p. m. in the afternoon. Reduced prices of

Performance, start at 8 p. m. in

and considerable sums of money will

number of participants are desired.

Should fair weather be seen, the

given. There will be no admission

Events in Allen-co's history from

the second half of the Allen-co His-

Monday night.

the program.

shown.

1-4c; Square prints 19 1-4.

present pilces,

first day of week on unfavorable weather reports, but rains and lowhigher. On June 30th hogs closed with er temperatures 24th and 26th lights and butchers 10c lower and other grades 10 to 20c lower. Beef unsettled remainder of week but steers strong with some better grades 10c higher. Canners weak to lower, other grades steady. Sheep lambs strong to 25c higher.

June 30th Chicago prices: Hogs, June 30th Chicago prices: 110gs, or liquidation. Liverpool prices top \$11; Bulk of sales \$9.60 to liquidation. Liverpool prices \$10.00, medium and good beef higher, but export comand continued \$10.90; medium and good beef slow Threshing returns parts Illisteers \$8.00 to \$9.60; butcher cows nois and Indiana less pessimistic. and heifers \$4 to \$8.60; feeder Improves outlook for new corn crop steers \$5.65 to \$7.75; light and medium veal calves \$7.25 to \$9; fat caused sell in corn. lambs \$12.25, to \$13.50; feeding Closing prices in lambs \$11 to \$12; recording Closing prices in lambs \$11 to \$12; recording the control of the co

from 12 important markets during yellow corn 64c; No. 3 white oats the week ending June 23 were: Cattle and calves 53,365; hogs 7,829; Most classes and grades of fresh meats at Eastern markets showed North Dakota \$1.23 3-4; No. 2 advances for the week. Beef 25c hard winter wheat in Central Kan-

to \$1 higher, veal firm to \$1 higher, sas 95c. Closing future prices; Chilamb and mutton \$1 to \$2 higher, cago July wheat \$1.14 1-4; Chicago pork loins ranged from firm to as much as \$2 higher.
On June 30th practically all wheat \$1.37; Kansas City July LOG TELLS OF ADVENTURES On June 30th practically all classes and grades of fresh meat 1-4c. were steady with Thursday's aver-Pork loins ranged from steady to \$1 lower, June 30th prices; good

grade meats, beef \$14 to \$15.50. veal \$12 to \$15; lambs \$18 to \$26; mutton \$14 to \$16; light pork loins \$18 to \$22; heavy loins \$13 to HAY.

Nearness of now hay depress of new hay depressing market general-Light receipts holding prices firm in few markets. Demand very light. Poor grades almost unsal-

## CRITICISM FAILS, SAYS CRITIC

"Only Change Possible in America, for Worse"

(BY JOHN O'DONNELL)

BATIMORE - (Special) - The enthusiasm of a wealthy bootlegger track, Brawley. Georgia pink meats applauding prohibition is a weak flats up 40c in New York, weaker in and delicate emotion compared to other consuming centers. Potatoes the glee with which America's fore- weaker. North Carolina Irish cobmost critic, Henry Louis Mencken blers 25c to 50c lower in terminal most critic, Henry Louis mencken observes the national indifference markets. Virginia cobbiers down to his criticism of life and letters. "I fail to see a single change in America's philosophy," said Menchen, discussing the effects of his Clark down 25c to 50c most markets; to his criticism of life and letters.

voluminons writings during the past 10 years.

"The only change in America will be a change from one imbectify to a worse," he continued. "Since I have never labored under the most in leading to be set to 50c most markets; Texas stock up 10c to 25c in consuming centers; down 20c fob east Texas points. Tennessee fours generally weaker. Georgia peaches, hilleys and carmans, sixes, down 75c labored under the most in leading the set of the a worse," he continued. "Since I have never labored under the moral obsession of trying to do good, I have no feeling of disappointment or futile effort.

1 to \$1.25 in leading markets. Georgia shipping points slow and steady; Carolinas greenboros down to futile effort. or futile effort "I criticise American life because | South Eastern watermelons \$350

I enjoy doing it and because I find to \$450 bulk per car in New York City on June 30; \$350 to \$575 in it profitable. "In writing, as in living, the only Chicago; Georgia stock \$40 to \$175

justification is the fun you get out lob Thomasville section. California FINDS THREE SOURCES

OF ENJOYMENT IN LIFE "I am now a bachelor of 42. I \$1 foh, California points, Georgia have discovered that it is possible flats pink meats 75c to 90c in New

to get enjoyment out of women, al- York. North Carolina potatoes cobcohol and ideas. "I get little enjoyment out of women, more out of alcohol and most virginia Eastern Shore cobblers \$4.out of ideas. Therefore, I have become a connoisseur of ideas and de- Philadelphia \$3.25 to \$3.50 fob On-

voted myself to criticism of the abley Va. South Central Bliss tri-surdities. ley Va. South Central Bliss tri-umphs sacked 100 lbs. \$2.50 to \$2.-"But I never expected to make 75 Chicago. Mississippi Tomatoes other people adopt my opinions." fours, ordinary quality, mostly 40c

Here is Mencken's opinion of to 75c, Texas stock 75c to \$1 in American life in this year of Our New York and Chicago, Tennessee Lord, 1322.

It is one of my firmest beliets peaches, hiley, sixes \$3 to \$3.50; reached after due prayer, that the New York and Boston, \$2 to \$2.50 government of the United States, in other markets. both its legislative and executive branches, is corrupt, ignorant, incompetent and disgusting—and from this judgment I except no more than 20 lawmakers and no more than 20 executioners of their

"It is a belief no less piously cherished that the administration of justice in this republic is stupid, dishonest, and against all reason and Second Half Tonight—Complete repetition. equity-and from this I except no more than 20 judges.

'It is another, that the foreign policy of the United States, its habitual manner of dealing with other nations, whether friends or foes, is hypocritical, disingenuous, knavish and dishonorable-and from this judgment 1 consent to no exceptions

"When I live in a country like that," continued Mencken, "It is a physicial impossibility for me to avoid enjoying myself. Can you imagine a more enjoyable occupation than walking into such a menagerie, poking a stick into the cages and then listening to the animals roar and howl?

BASIS OF EVERY MAN'S OPINIONS

"Opinions are dependent on a man's liver, his gall bladder, the asinine ideas he inherited from his parents and the points of view he adopted in boyhood," says Mencken. "Very probably my own dislike for democracy is the result of always seeing my father in the position of hoss-he gave the orders; other men obeyed. "I have felt afte to express by

views because I have always been free from any financial pressure. "If I had to worry about buying the baby's shoes from the weekly pay-envelope my attitude might have been different. "I am wholly devoid of public

spirit or moral purpose. The only thing I respect is intellectual honesty of which, of course, intellectual courage is na necessary part," ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE

## IBLOOD STAINS ON CLOTHING CAUSE LES

By ALEXANDER HERMAN In the death house at Sing Sing is recently has developed considerable doubt. He is Rutger B. Warder. saved from the chair by an operation. Under the anesthetic he mumbled time and again: "I never killed anybody." Will he be saved

from the fate of Wiley J. Morris? One Saturday. Mary Murphy, ernoon she started back walking along the railroad tracks.

GAL MURDER IN ILLINOIS

She was last seen alive about two

miles from Pontiac. Eighteen days later her body was found near the tracks. WAS IN FIGHT

Suspicion was cast on Wiley J Morris, who had left Bloomington, iil., and was seen walking along the railroad on the afternoon that the girl disappeared.

He was arrested and charged with murder when blood stains were found on his clothing.

At the trial he proved that he left Bloomington because of a fight. The

## lambs \$11 to \$12; yearlings \$8.75 market. No. 2 red winter wheat to \$11.75; fat ewes \$4 to \$7.50. Stocker and feeder shipments 16; No. 2 mixed corn 63c; No. 2 from 12 important markets during Vallow corn 64c; No. 2 mixed corn 63c; No. 2 **RIDES BEAMS**

<sup>2</sup> Wounded Hero Makes Longest Pilgrimage to Meet

#### Butter markets firm, most of Case Typical of Thousands of 52 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES War Veterans

storage. Tone weak at close as prices became top heavy. Price tendency downward Closing prices. SAN FRANCISCO .- (Special )-92 score butter: New York 38c; Chicago 36c; Philadelphia 38c; Bos-This is the log of John C. Pare, the brakebeam Buddy."

When you read it, folks, keep in Cheese markets firm; considerable activity to trading. Demand inmind that these adventures befell cludes purchases for atorage which one of the thousands of lads who are being bought with confidence at returned from the war with broken bodies and shattered nerves! Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets June 28: Twins 18 1-4;

A "shellshock case" in the Omahe hospital was Pare, but he wanted Daisles 18 1-2; Double daisles 18 to get together with his buddies at the vets convention in San Francis horns 19 1-4c; Square prints 19 He didn't have money, but he

had the "spirit" that won the war.

His was the longest of the brake-Georgia and Florida Tom Watson beam pilgrimages. His was the extermelons advanced \$50 to \$100 toughest luck. More than a month of beatings, of hand-outs, of walk-ing ties in the desert! kets and Chicago during the week supplies declining in several cities. Georgia stock down \$10 to \$35 fob STARKED MAY 20 "I got away on May 20," starts the "log." "I had been in the hosshipping points. California cantaloupes standards 45's, up 25c to 50c in Atlantic Seaboard markets; down

pital for shellshock. For a while i got \$125, but back aways they cut me to \$8 a month. I don't know why. That's one reason I came out. I want someone to tell me.
"They gave me vocational training as a sign painter for a while.

I missed five days when I was get-

ting treatment and I got kicked out. Why? For being laid up, I guess. That's another reason I'm here. I don't seem to be able to figure out a lot of why's. "I had 20 cents when I jumped the Omaha hospital and started on the brakebeams. I routed thru half ton good condition sell or Kansas City to Hutchinson, to La Junta to Trinidad and then hit the

Belin and Ash Ford. KICKED AND BEATEN "I got kicked off at Trinidad. That wasn't the first time, but it

was the hardest. "I got kicked off at Flagstaff, too, and started walking across the desert. I walked 35 miles. Was it cantaloupes salmon tints standards hot?

45's mostly \$3.25 to \$3.75 in east-"But it's Bolin, New Mexico, I'll FOR SALE—6 ROOM (1½) STORY smember. Five guys with drawn house in good condition to be moved, uns came on me. It was like the C. J. Dimond 529 N. Elizabeth. Lake 5007. ern markels; \$3 in Chicago, 80c to remember. Five guys with drawn guns came on me. It was like the old days over there. Guess they were looking for some bad man. They beat me up on general principles. After they got thru I introduced myself. They hadn't given me time before.

"I brakebeamed all the way. Generally when I got kicked off and told 'em where I was going they'd let me ride again,

"I got to Frisco with seven cents. 310 Holmes Blk. It was night. I went round to where delegates were staying, but nobody was around that could recognize me. I was wearing overalls. It was pretty late. I didn't feel like bothering 'em so I went from the hotel down Powell-st, where there was an empty building. I slept there all night. I hadn't eaten since morning. I haven't eaten now

since yesterday. "But I got here, an' I'm going to cast my vote for decent conditions for the buddles-"

That's only a fragment of the

And remember, folks, it's experience of one of the thousands of lads who were promised so much when they marched away and who were brought back with broken a hanner crowd is expected to see bodies and shattered nerves.

#### torical Pageant at the fair grounds DESERTION IS CHARGED IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Alleging that she was descried by her husband, Arthur Guidner, six weeks after marriage, Mrs. Cleo Gardner, nee Cleo Archer, filed acdivorce in common pleas court Monday.

They were married in Lima Sertember 6, 1921 and Gardner left on October 20, the petition charges He did not contribute to her support, the wife avera in her com-

#### QUINTET OF WITNESSES CALLED IN KINDER CASE

Five witnesses were subpoensed to appear in the case of John Kinder. 28, of 419 E. High-st, charged with reckless driving, scheduled in criminal court Monday at 3 p. m.

Kinder is charged with driving in a reckless manner on E. Elm-st Saturday crashing into a buggy occuuled by Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtiss, R. D. 7, the latter being slightly injured. Pive dozen of eggs in the Curtiss vehicle were smashed.

WILL ERECT RESIDENCE A semi-bungalow residence will be constructed at 845 North Metthe afternoon. Reduced prices of calf-st by J. F. Kollars, 1019 South 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for Scott-st. A permit was issued by A permit was issued by the city clerk Monday.



HE LEFT BLOOMINGTON BE-CAUSE OF A FIGHT

stains on his clothes were from the blood of his antagonist. The jury did not believe the story. Morris was convicted and sentenced

o death. He protested his innocence to the With the noose around his

neck, he cried: "You murder me, you murder me, you murder me!"

MORRIS ABSOLVED

Some years later a gang of horsethieves were rounded up. There had been some dissension among them and one of their num-

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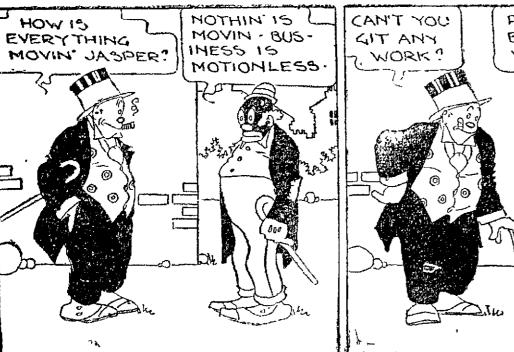
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Lloyd Overby, clerk at the Norval Hotel, directed the young man to the telephone booth in the hotel

"A girl said maybe she could go to a lake-ride dance with me tonight," explained the young man. "She said I was to call her on the cations ball C Hanson, a young inphone this morning where she tentor here is making of the secret

The young man gave his number and in a minute or two a voice an-The young man said, "Hello," and

then, "Is Miss Smith there?"
"Who" "Miss Smlth,"

"Wait a minute," said the voice Then the young man heard, 'Does anyhody work here by the name of a Miss Smith" answer it, Eddie"

Eddle, "Hello" "Hello"

"Who do you want to talk to" '
"Miss Smith"

"Wait a minute" A minute. Then:

"Fello". "Is this Miss Smith?" "No. This isn't Miss Smith '

"Is she in?" "Wait a minute"

A minute Then: "She's out."

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"When will she be back? "

"What name did you say?"
"Miss Smith." "What department does

work in?" "In the office"

"Nobody here by the name Smith."

A fat man at the cigar stand look-

He hurried over to the cashiev's

desk and said, "Is there a doctor less here 7" "What's the matter?"

"Young man having fit or something in the telephone booth lies places out of the brim of his straw picked up and amplified hat. He seems to be tiving to get somebody by the name of Smith"

#### IN THE AIR TODAY

#### STATION KDKA

Westinghouse, Pittsburg 6 p m Peatures for wom-Weekly survey of business conditions. Market reports, 7 p m Popular concert. Bedtime stories for children. 8 p m. Music by Rertram R. Burke, basso, Jack Mullen, Irish bagpipe, and James McCarthy, violin,

#### STATION WJZ

Westinghouse, Newark N J 8 p m Stories for children "Prevention of Radio Accidents" by R B Wood m Concert by the Radiola quartet 8 p m Recital by Catherine Guerrieri, vaudeville star Concert by Eleanor S Elderkin, soprano

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READING, Mass - Helping the dear to heir. Guiding ships into port thru fog

unil dai knes« Recping tishermen in yawis in touch with their mother ships

These are but three of the appli-Before long Hanson expects it to

cut down the loss of life in airplane accidents, increase the range of radio reception, make the roice carry across the continent-and eventually around the world'

By 1925 he says it will be possible for people all over the globe to listen to the next mesident deliver his inaugural address!

These are not the fancies of an Smith. Somebody wants to talk to die die die die mer but the predictions of a practical engineer who is doing more to make radio useful and benoficial outside the wireless field than

He does it by using a vacuum

VACTUPHONE

In the vactuphone, which amplifles a whisper so that it sounds like shoutin the tube is an inch and a half long. Yet it makes the deaf

In his ship-guiding device, Hanson uses the tube to produce a musical hum in a telephone receives worn

boats from being lost at sea cult for him to believe to 'This vacuum tube' sive the in-things radio cannot loo

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'It can be used in detecting As bodies

BFG IV LOUVG Hanson began his electrical ex-

permenting early As a seven year old how in Call-depended upon as an infallible meth-idlo, there are limitations beyond forma he used to break the doorbell circuit so that he might watch the

olectrician repair it! In elementary school he made a wireless telephone with which he talked over short distances. At 19 he invented an important system of radio transmission. During the war he give the government use of his many inventions including his judiopiloting system

In this a chip is guided into port by the musical hum produced by a vacuum tube which amplifies the magnetic energy created by a current in a cable laid along the hed of the channel Coils on each side of the ship pick up this energy. The navigator listens in When one side is louder than the other, he knows

steers his ship accordingly use the audio-piloting system just as eral others things it will not do. vessels do A telephone wire from one audiome to another could take umbrella type' seis and transmitthe place of the cible. The flyer paintus could follow this wire This will preatly diminish the

danger of night flying A little time and Hanson will have the system perfected by another application of his vacuum tube amplifier!





EARL C HANSON AND HIS MINIATURE VACUUM TUBE

### Don't Think You Can Rock Baby to Sleep by Radio

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will be

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-our present telephone and tele-graph systems-will be with us for a

long time Likewise our cable sys-

Was All Run Down-Terribly Nerv-

ous-Is Well Now

Here is the story of a man who was always very much prejudiced against medicine but finally after he had suf-tered from stomach and bowel troublo

COULDN'T SLEEP

STOMACH SO BAD

By PAUL F. GODLEY hy the navigating officer This di-Americas Foremost Radio Authority rects his course into port even If one believes all the stories he thru the thickest fog! He has per-hears about what radio has done or feeted a similar, but smaller instrument to keep fishermen in small is about to do, it will be very difficuit for him to believe that there are

centor, "is the most important elec- Radio has been charged with dotrical development of the 2015 cen-ing anything from peeling potatoes to furnishing jazz music as an in-Its applications are almost limit-ducement for prize chickens to tay

As an oinamental adjunct it has changes in temperature. It can be been utilized as a hose supporter, a employed in locating oil and ore light weight addition to the night Il is so sensitive that the patrolmin sclub an automatic foldjumping up and down and biting big most feeble magnetic energy can be mg attachment for wheel chairs on the public was "let in" on radio was so great that it was only natural for the boardwalk, a delightful charm dangling from a watch chain

l et their be no mistake about it-A radio receiving outfit cannot be many writers on the subject of ra-



he is getting off the course and tod of supporting hosiers. Neither Aliphines one Hanson, "can putato peeler! And there are sevthas it been developed as an efficient

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magnations to run wild

Contrary to the apparent belief of many writers on the subject of radio, there are limitations beyond which radio cannot go. Some of these limitations may eventually be surmounted Perhaps others never will be

Perhaps others never will be pletely absorbed. Yor will find this treatment all that is necessary to keep time lates and dangerous wrinkles could be supported in lates and dangerous wrinkles could be supported in the property of 
## Men's Women's

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# Children's Clothing

always very much prelitatived against medicine hut finally after he had suftered from stomach and bowel trouble for so long a time that he could neitler eat nor sleep in comfort a friend induced him to try Nerv-Worth and the first botte gave him such wonderful relief he was anxious to tell others about it Todry he is well and hearty as ever and sleeps like a top. His name is C. W. Witmer and he held the position of Public Service Director in the city of Nenit. O, for four terms. The word of such a min should carry weight.

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